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T. & T. RECORDS PEAK OF 295

dard Oil of New Jersey Reaches New Top of D 73 34 but Reacts to

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- Suffiprofit-taking developed to-the close of today's stock to give final quotations an regular appearance, although the side of rising prices. Estab-ment of a new record high by

eather ahead at least un- ing of passengers. ess reconvenes. Fears are his has caused some liquidawere disregarded as a market

t 1 points of its gain. Officials that a stock dividend or splitwas under consideration. Inter-tional Telephone rallied in symmoving up 2% points to a high record for the present

en and three-quarters points %, duplicating the old high.

other oils held fairly well. done if nickels or tokens were large many Petroleum was a late feaused indiscriminately to pay for FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW

reial Investment Trust, Bendix only 5 cents each. and Follansbee Bros.

er narrow and irregular limrling Cables still quotelow the generally accepted

ty shares, were generally cred-with causing the brisk rally in m issues, but another tavfactor was sound in the rete, who was quoted as say in a way acceptable to 11 he thought the menace of Friday night. luction would be greatly

osing stock prices, with tables and market news, be found on pages 8, 9 and

OFFERED FIELD wood, N. J.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., Aug. 17 .-

# SINCLAIR APPEALS TO HOOVER FOR CLEMENCY

District Attorney Rover Announces That Plea for Commutation of Sentence Has Been Referred to Him.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- Har- serving a term at the District jail, ry F. Sinclair has applied to President Hoover for executive clemency from the sentence he now is referred to the White House serving in the Washington jail for Should the ruling there be adverse. Retards Upward Move- serving in the Washington jail for shadowing the jury in the Fall-

announced today that a plea for commutation had been referred to his office by the Department of

Sinclair has completed his sentence for contempt of the Senate. assigned as pharmacist in the in-

Rover said that Henry Mason firmary. 10 LASHES AND JAIL **FOR 4 MONTHS FOR** RECKLESS MOTORIST

> Cape Colony Magistrate Imposes Record Sentence for Driver's Thirteenth Offense.

EGYPTIAN AND KANSAS CITY

married then and there.

Chalom Married by Mayor of

SLIGHTLY WARMER TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES.

A DOZEN RIDES,

THEN THE FARE

SUBSIDES.

Day, Sinclair associate, who i

also made an appeal for clemency.

made their appeals for executive clemency nor was any indication given as to how soon the recom-

mendation of the District Attorney and Judge would be made.

On entering the jail Sinclair was

cedure, is dropped.

This Is in Anticipation of Increase in Fare for Experimental Period.

Tork Federal Reserve redis- at a time, whereas the company at a tille, which upset the market heretofore has urged riders to buy them in quantity to expedite loadheretofore has urged riders to buy finally dragged underneath

The new rule was made in expecfelt in some quarters that tation that the Public Service Commission after its public hearing at mi Reserve policy and securi-tuding may unsettle sentiment, authorize some new rate of fare for authorize some new rate of fare for an experimental period, in which case the company intends to remilitary disturbances along fund for all outstanding tokens at 8 cents each. By limiting sales now

there would be fewer tokens out. City Counselor Muench has proposed an experimental schedule providing for a 10 cent cash fare for casual riders and for regular riders a weekly book of 12 tickets for 90 cents, with additional rides suits. Straight from their noon in the week at 5 cents each upon dip in the sea they had come. An presentation of the book stub. The American girl, Hilde von Herrlich company has stated its willingness to accept this schedule for a period Chalom, an Egyptian, wanted to be

If this schedule becomes effective the company expects to re-arrange its fare boxes so they will tive the company expects to rearrange its fare boxes so they will receive only dimes or tokens, the tokens to be used to pay for the far up to a new high at the early trading, later fell to 70%, losing most of its to 70% and three-quarters points tive the company expects to rearrange its fare boxes so they will receive only dimes or tokens, the payers and satisfied himself that all formalities had been respected, so he pronounced them man and wife.

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The newly defined the says and satisfied himself that the clayton fall on two felony counts. He will have a sea to spend the su

merican Machine & Found.y said that if a new rate is authorized holders of tokens will have a certain time within which to reseven and three-quarter and deem them at 8 cents each, after which they will be redeemed at

The company has pending with ned net gains of five points the Public Service Commission an application for a 10 cent cash fare, or four tokens for 35 cents, but this has been suspended until Dec. is, Electric Auto Lite three 1 to give the commission an opone-quarter, Safeway Stores portunity to study the fare situation, and further action on it probably will be determined by the results of whatever experimental

Public Ownership League Oppose

The street car fare situation was discussed at a meeting of the Publie Ownership League at Barr Branch Library, Jefferson and Lafayette avenues, last night. A res-olution was adopted, stating "it appears that the Public Service Commission, the City Counselor's office and the Public Service Co. have about agreed on a trial service of 12 tickets for 90 cents or 10 cents the Barnsdall Corporation and of the American Petroleum

St. Louis," and denouncing 'said partly cloudy to cloudy in north particular to proposition, as unfair unjust portion, tonight and tomorrow:

and utterly impracticable." brighter. He expressed the producers in that State Frank Zykan, chairman, and warmer tonight, and in southeast Louise Custer, secretary, Ten city portion tomorrow, wards were represented at the meeting. The league meets every 5:17.

BOY, 16, IS FOUND DEAD AT

BASE OF 150-FOOT BLUFF An unidentified boy about 16 years old, was found dead at the bottom of a 150-foot bluff at the foot of Neosho street at 1:30 p. m. today. A piece of clothesline was fastened about his waist and another piece to a tree at the top or the bluff. Apparently he had been the bluff. Apparently he had been probably cooler toward close of

an effer has been made by the cave, 30 feet below bluff-top, when the rope broke.

The boy was 5 feet 4 inches tall, the boy was 5 feet 4 inch an Co. for a landing field weighed 120 pounds, had dark hair Department has evolved a system observers. Many are night bloomeral and to have boiled him and Graf Zeppelin as the east- and eyes, and prominent front of signals to order down planes ers and can be seen by floodlights. his staff in oil. the Graf Zeppelin as the eastand eyes, and prominent front of signals to order down planes terminus of the proposed teeth. He was wearing blue cordustantic passenger line.

Chy officials said German representatives of the sa

# BALDWIN DESPITE STORY OF AHRENS

If the District Attorney's office approves the application it will be Holdup Murder.

LATTER CONFESSES

Prosecuting Attorney Castlen o St. Louis County announced this afternoon that he would proceed Baldwin, ex-convict, for the murder of Todd V. Phelps, cashier of the Overland State Bank in a \$11,-200 holdup last Jan. 18, ignoring by the Associated Press. the confession of a prisoner who PORT ELIZABETH, Cape of declared that Baldwin was mis-The Public Service Co. today in- and four months' imprisonment Gauley, by identifying witnesses. Gauley, by identifying witnesses. structed its street car conductors to were meted out today by a local Lawrence B. Ahrens, 27-year-discontinue the sale of fare tokens magistrate to a motorist named old auto mechanic, made the first discontinue the sale of lare tokens in quantity, but to sell only those johnson found guilty of reckless confession Wednesday when he extanding individual feature.

actually required to pay for rides driving. It was thought to be the onerated Baldwin and William L. Wall street, having recovered being taken. Thus the individual heaviest sentence of its kind ever being taken. Thus the individual heaviest sentence of its kind ever McGraw, a chauffeur, and implicated himself, William O'Hara, 21-Johnson knocked down a young year-old service car driver; Mc-woman with his automobile. She Gauley, Winfield Seeman and clung to the radiator but was Lawrence McBride. O'Hara, held

> O'Hara," Castlen said today. no attempt to bring McGauley here PARIS, Aug. 17 .- The city ball from Detroit for it would be an at Antibes was invaded yesterday admission of doubt on my part. 1

crime. Chief Denuty Sheriff Will-Ahrens indefinitely by rearresting The Mayor took in the situa-

the Superior Court, clothed with "make a bank" and wanted to borrow his car. They suggested that he have an extra key made for the car for their use and that after they drove away with the car he car for they drove away with the car he car for they drove away with the car he car for the car fo could report it stolen. Accordingly, O'Hara had an extra key made.

The next morning he met See man and Ahrens at Twelfth street and Washington avenue and drove with them to the Lincoln Hotel, 2228 Olive street, where they picked up McBride, registered there as "L. Harris." They then drove to the 4400 block of Delmar boule-

found it stolen. Inasmuch as O'Hara did not drive as far as the Overland Bank, drived several times.

She told her story at the villages and towns were utterly despected; everybody, apparently, had was breaking over the villages as European time (Friday midnight, sought cover. Few people in the we sped along. comorrow in ex- he could not corroborate Ahrens' fainted several times. further account, which was that O'Hara's car, transferring to an- there.

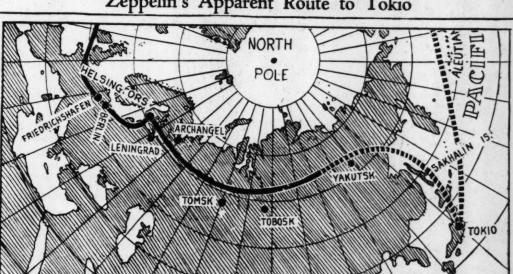
efforts are being made to bring theatrical man excited. weather forecast for the week be- him back to St. Louis County to want any publicity." he quoted

> CROWDS SEE WATER LILIES Display in Tower Grove Park La-

goons Attract Many. Water lilies in the chain of la-Some of the plants in the water garden were originated there and vere defeats on the troops of Hacannot be seen elsewhere. The hail bibullah Khan at Sarchasma, 30 storm early this week injured the miles north of Kabul, where they

# WILL PROSECUTE ZEPPELIN PAST HALF-WAY MARK ON FLIGHT TO TOKIO

Zeppelin's Apparent Route to Tokio



A recent radio message from the German dirigible located the ship as northeast of Tomsk, more than half way to the next port of call in Japan.

No Defense Offered by Theater Magnate at Three-Day Preliminary Hearing in Los Angeles.

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 17 .-

principal evidence against him was nann said he intended to hold given by Miss Pringle. The defense elected to reserve its case for the jury trial. The theatrical man was

corroborating Ahrens' accused, except insofar as evidence were just crossing the frontier:

design:

The night before the bank robber, Seeman, a friend, came to him, accompanied by Ahrens, and confided that they were going to the case is finally submitted to struck an average speed of a little more than 65°0 the case is finally submitted to struck an average speed of a little more than 65°0 the case is finally submitted to the case is finally submitte

quired to do so."

parked his car there and later of attacking her in his office when found it stolen.

Several other witnesses testified McGauley shot the cashier while they had been attracted to the ofholding up the bank with Ahrens fice suite on the mezzanine floor Los Angeles Returns From Flight. CLOUDBURST STARTS NEW and McBride. Seeman remaining of the theater building by Miss at the wheel of O'Hara's car in Pringle's screams. They said they Miss By the Associated Press. which they escaped. Elsewhere in saw the girl run from the office

W. C. Hale, the last witness in left in O'Hara's car have been ran to the Pantages office from to earth at the hangar here at identified as McGauley's, accord- the balcony of the theater where 8:45 p. m. last night. ing to Deputy Sheriff Willmann. he was watching a performance. McGauley is to be tried on a rob- He had heard a girl's screams, be bery charge in Detroit Monday and said. He declared he found the stand trial for Phelps' murder. Pantages as saying when he and Patrolman A. L. Courtney entered

AFGHAN CHIEFS BOILED IN OIL General and Staff Killed by Tor-

ture by Hazara Tribesmen. CALCUTTA, India, Aug. 17. goons in Tower Grove Park have Rebellious Hazara tribesmen reached the peak of their blooming Afghanistan were said here today season and are attracting crowds of to have captured an Afghan Gen-

The tribesmen inflicted two sethe site and approved of it Pennsylvania avenue, a foreman at producing green lights will be the leaves somewhat, but the general the Merck Chemical Co.

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# ZEPPELIN PASSES OVER FOREST FIRE IN SIBERIA

Peasants, Frightened by Sight of Dirigible. Run for Cover-Village Streets

Deserted.

dreary and melancholy.

By SIR HUBERT WILKINS.

Cruise on the Graf Zeppelin.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND, world have the comprehensive Correspondent Aboard the Graf mental picture of Russia we are (Copyright, 1929.)

ABOARD THE GRAF ZEP-PELIN, Aug. 17 .- (Via Nordeich Perm, passing over a vast expanse radio).—We are flying over Si-of almost endless forests, and maintaining an average speed of beria with its vast steppes. For more than 60 miles an hour. There

court by Municipal Judge Leonard smoke of vast forest fires after cros- heading for the Urals north of sing the Ural Mountain chain yes- Ekaterinburg. terday afternoon. The flames and

the pall. jury trial. The theatrical man was (9 a. m. St. Louis time), we were held on two felony counts. He will 150 miles north of Tieumen on the

"We have been in the air 34 over the vast dreary expanse of Si

possible. Fitts is personally pros-ecuting the case. roaring motors and its sylph-like lines, for a celestial monster. We Pantages was arrested at his saw villagers run wildly into for-

Veins of Rich Ore Washed Up, Being Worked. LAKE CITY, Colo., Aug. 16.— A cloudburst hit this vicinity a few

their houses.

water coursing down hilisides over the Trans-Siberian Railway line, land known to be rich in gold and being about 500 miles due north of silver ores. In many places earth Krasnoyarsk. which covered veins of metal was

**GOLD RUSH IN COLORADO** 

washed away.

A landslide on one hill almost completely uncovered the vein of advices from Moscow, which had an already worked mine and made placed the Graf Zeppelin at \$5 deit no longer necessary for the own-ers to work under ground to reach m. Eastern Standard time today.

Papal Audience for Americans,

Pontiff expressed gratification that and probability of the Graf Zep

# DR. ECKENER

Radio Message From Airship Says It Is Traveling 70 Miles an Hour on Three Motors.

ROUTE OVER YAKUTSK

Craft Last Reported 750 Miles West of That City, Being Aided by Tail

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Aug. 17. -The Zeppelin works received a headed for Yakutsk, Siberia, which

HAMBURG, Aug. 17 .- The Hamtheater owner and vaudeville producer must stand trial in Superior Court here on charges of atin the Tokio Monday

Eckener informed the station he was using only three of his five motors because of the favorable winds blowing over Siberia. He said the motors were showing

TOKIO, Aug. 17 .- Japanese Government wireless stations tonight

PELIN, Aug. 17. (Via Ncrdeich Radio).—The hardy Graf Zeppelin. at Ochiishi Hokkaido picked up the contemptuous of distance with only Graf Zeppelin at 9:40 p. m. Tokio four motors running to conserve time (6:40 a. m. central standard

well over Middle Siberia on a One-third of the more than 6500 course that would carry it toward

This course would carry it over I judge, almost out of their wits, Sakhallen to Japan. By this route just as quickly rushed back into he would avoid the troublesome re-

than we had been having, and and 75 miles an hour.

as 64 north 95 east. This would place the dirigible about 500 miles northeast of

It was about 200 miles due east weeks ago and has resulted in a of the Henissel River, which ap-

Papal Audience for Americans.
VATICAN CITY, Aug. 17.—Pope
Pius gave an audience today to 12
undergraduates of St. Xavier's College, Cincinnati, O., in charge of
Prof. Paul Joseph Menge. The
Pontiff expressed grafification that



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at climbing two and one-half both classes of rides. ats to a new high at 40 %.

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our TELL.

Reports of prospective strong aking support for oil stocks, such had been made available for had been made available for support for oil stocks, such

-Acre Tract Available at Lake-

Castlen Declares He, Mc-Graw and O'Hara Are Right Men in Overland

the appeal, under ordinary pro-Rover did not make public the PART IN ROBBERY grounds on which the two men

> Asserts He Was Double-Crossed and Received None of the Loot—Drove Car in Robbery.

with the prosecution of Sylvester

and at Clayton, has confirmed part of had to spend 12 days in a hospi- Ahrens' assertions. "I firmly believe we have the tal to recover. Johnson previously had been convicted of 12 similar | right men in Baldwin, McGraw and place no credence whatever in Ahrens' confession and don't care GIRL WED IN BATHING SUITS whether the Sheriff holds him or lets him go. Baldwin, McGraw and Hilde von Herrlich and Maurice O'Hara have been identified and the State's witnesses are unshaken in their identifications. I will make

by a dripping wet band of men believe Ahren's whole story is unand women, clad only in bathing Clayton Jail with the three men Wilson yesterday after a three-day who are formally charged with the preliminary hearing in which the

story, had made the following con- admissable to legal trial was con-

Official forecast for St. Louis and They Pick Up McBride. vicinity: Fair tonight and tomor row; slightly

warmer tonight. Missouri: Most and tomorrow, exsettled tomorrow portion; slightly except in extreme tion: warmer treme south por-

cooler in extreme Illinois: Fair in south portion; ate proposition as unfair, unjust portion tonight and tomorrow: possibly showers tomorrow in ex-

showers, more or less local in character, by middle or close. Temper-

Weather Outlook for Week. WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- The ginning Monday, Aug. 19, follows: stand trial for Phelps' murder.
For the upper Mississippl and McBride is held in Los Angeles on lower Missouri Valleys: Mostly holdup charges. Seeman is under the office. fair beginning of week, probably arrest here.

Smoke Signals for Planes. HAVANA, Aug. 17 .- The War

Zeppelin on Its Around-the-

Flying at the rate of 75 miles facking Eunice Pringle, 17-year-dancer, in his offices Aug. 9.

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> WILKINS TELLS OF smoke were barely visible through At 6 o'clock yesterday evening

they drove away with the car he fense in his behalf, nor is he re- us, the weather looks excellent." When we crossed the Ural Moun- church spires. The astonished peo-Defense attorneys said they were tains, with Mount Konjakofski to completely satisfied" with the the south, the Zeppelin began to status of the case and would be frighten the peasants below us. ready to go to trial at an early This kept up throughout Russia, date. District Attorney Buron Many of the peasants, who have Fitts declared he intended to bring never even seen a train, evident-Pantages to trial as quickly as ly mistake the Zeppelin, with its wind was a little less favorable

NAVAL AIR STATION. LAKEthe county they abandoned and screaming and saw Pantages HURST, N. J., Aug. 17.—Returning from a training flight which took Finger prints on a whisky bottle the preliminary hearing, said he dirigible Los Angeles, was pulled it over New England, the nava

### Federal Government Cannot Police all Forty-Eight States

Mrs. Mabel Walker Wille brandt, in the chapter printed today on "The Inside of Prohibition," says dry laws must have co operation of state authori-

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POST-DISPATCH The breaking up of Rum Rov in the Post-Dispatch

TAKING NORTHERN

radio from the Graf Zeppelin this evening giving her position as lati-tude 64 north and longitude 110 east. The dirigible was cruising just under the Arctic Circle and getting. It is indescribably empty, At 3:05 p. m. we crossed the Kama River, 68 miles north of lies roughly on the sixty-second parallel of latitude, on longitude

CHANGE OF COURSE no strain and that all was well on

began picking up the air Graf Zeppelin. ABOARD THE GRAF ZEP-PELIN, Aug. 17. (Via Nordeich

fuel, sails onward, ever onward, time), giving its position as 63.30 latitude north and 107.30 longitude

confided that they were going to the Superior Court, clothed with less than 68 miles on hour, which miles of our flight 5 Tokio on the Yakutsk, which was about 750 At 6 o'clock yesterday morning, the Lena Valley, in the region of we were exactly over Vologda. the famous Lena gold fields. It ap-Picturesque town-I counted 40 peared that Eckener follow his original course carrying attire-and, scared and frightened, Sea of Okhotsk, then down over

> Although the weather was com-The Zeppelin was making unusuparatively good at that time, the ally fast time on its passage over

cumulous clouds were in the air.

At 3 in the morning, local time,

By the Associated Press. others drove on, later picking up McGauley, according to Ahrens' account. O'Hara reported he had parked his car there are there when Miss Pringle, ests and houses and gather around churches, gazing to the sky in awe his vaudeville circuit, accused him of attacking his car there are the the theorem are the theorem and the there are the theorem are t Moscow, when a strong easterly wind forced a northerly course.

The wind then got behind us, giv-Inasmuch as O'Hara did not ing. She told her story at the villages and towns were utterly de-

> Tomsk. The position given by Dr. Hugo Eckener placed the Zeppelin definitely beyond the halfway mark of its long journey to Tokio.

The cloudburst sent streams of The Zeppelin was far north of The time and position given by Eckener conflicts with previous

If the figures, as relayed from Many prospectors have come into the Graf Zeppelin, are correct, it would indicate that the ship was following close; the Great Circle

they had come such a distance to lin's encountering a typhoon, as it help him celebrate his jubilee year and imparted the pontificial blessing upon them and their families.

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REPORTED DRIVEN

BACK BY CHINESE

wounded. The Russians remained

on Chinese soil about three hours.

bombardment Soviet cavalry yes

Reported in Skirmish.

TOKIO, Aug. 17 .- A dispatch to

naya today said Chinese and Rus-

Pogranichnaya on the morning of

Since the clash the Chinese gar-

aid guerillas, reported to be mem-

raided a village eight miles east of

Rengo Mukden dispatches said

19-Year-Old Wife Embarrassed

Him Before Friends.

Mrs. Inez D. Crawford, 19.

nearby county seats.

Pan-American Road Congress.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 17.

sented credentials yesterday at the

preliminary session of the second

CHURCH NOTICES

nization of the convention was

vaded Chinese territory.

ered doubtful.

Another official message from

Manchouli.

# WHY PRESIDENTS LIKE TO FISH, IS HOOVER'S THEME

Crowd Giving Him Formal Welcome to His Virginia Camp Hears Advantages of "Silent Sport."

CALLS IT CONSTANT LESSON IN HUMILITY

Town of Madison in Gala Dress, With Odors of Barbecue Hovering About -Gov. Byrd a Speaker.

MADISON, Va., Aug. 17 .- President Hoover was formally welcomed today to the soil of Virginia by the citizens of this little mountain community near his Rapidan-River fishing camp and in a brief speech in reply explained why he -sed addry a Suiffur perepisuos

powerful nation. Fishing, he said, afforded an ave through which Presidents might escape to their own thoughts away from the "pneumatic hammer of constant personal contacts," and

minder of the democracy of life, of humility and of human frailty— for all men are equal before fishes and it is desirable that the Presi dent of the United States should be periodically reminded of this fun-damental fact—that the forces of nature discriminate for no man.

Besides the welcome from thos in whose neighborhood the President has selected a week-end abode Mr. Hoover formally was greeted by Gov. Harry F. Byrd, a Demo-erat, in behalf of the State which for the first time since the Civil War broke away from the Democratic party to give him its elec-toral vote last November.

The President said he and Mrs. Hoover felt "greatly honored by the generous reception" accorded them. "It is a welcome," he added, "as one of your neighbors, and it is as a neighbor that I participate with you."

A Test of Good Neighbors.

"I often think," he went on, "the test of good neighbors is whether one can always be extra dishes.'

as Virginia in the early years of Tobolsk said its speed was reduced. the republic was the home of This position is about 250 miles due Presidents he felt it appropriate north of Tomsk. with the changing years that the President at least should have a Friday. Greenwich Meridian time, week-end camp in the State.

covered the reason why Presidents the Vakh River. take to fishing, which he described | This position is 2941 miles northas the "silent sport." It offered east of Friedrichshafen, which the the opportunity for solitude, he dirigible left at 4:34 a. m., Thurssaid, continuing that it was "gen- day on its most perflous and long-eraly realized and accepted that est leg of its proposed flight around prayer is the most personal of all the world. human relationships." "Next to During prayer." he added. "fishing is the most personal relationship of man, of more importance than the itself, everybody concedes that the fish will not bite in the

welcome, declared that President son" in simplicity of pleasure sightings and radio messages from seeking by his week-end visits to the dirigible itself. Veering porti-

Gov. Byrd Speaks.

carries a healthful lesson." ful executive of the wealthiest na-tion in the world choosing to find sixtieth parallel. recreation in a fashion that is not beyond the means of many of our citizens. Nearly every week-end he comes quietly to his Virginia retreat without pomp or ceremony in order that he may recuperate in the sweetness of the silence of the silence of the silence of the relatives and friends. mountains, the strength he has spent during the week in carrying great burdens of power and resweetness of the silence of the relatives and friends.

For Madison, a town of 500 pop- to 10 hours. publican President was a big occa-

Big Barbecue Prepared. As a result, the Fairgrounds on the outskirts of town were as spic U. S. to Assist Zeppelin on Asiatic and span this morning as a planta-

the kitchen, and 5000 pounds of beef, numerous hogs and the miral Charles F. Hughes, Chief of traditional accessories of a big bar- Navai Operations, has announced becue were prepared.

It was the first occasion of are to keep in touch with the Graf which President Hoover has de- Zeppelin on its flight over the cided to deliver an address in any Eastern half of Asia and across

of four Southern states which gave him their electoral votes last November and the first time in many years that a Republican representative has introduced a Democratic Governor to an audience in this State. The National Broadcasting Co. lined up its nation-wide radio chain to send the President's adventure of the Government radio station at Peiping. The Government radio station at Peiping where this country has a large legation establishment, has been instructed to establish control of the gradient of the pacific Ocean.

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rived at his camp at nightfall yes-terday after a leisurely drive from Washington. They found the President's son, Allan, much im-proved in health after his two-Observatory at Manila, and rareck stay there with his mother, dioed by the naval radio stations

recuperating from a stomach ail- to the Zeppelin. Dr Eckener plans to travel the Nowspaper correspondents had great circle course on the voyage their first opportunity to inspect from Tokio to Los Angeles, whi camp this morning prior to will take him nearly to the souththe party's departure for Madison, ern shores of the Aleutian Islands.

### Schoolgirl Bride of Candler Heir

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.



MRS. WALTER CANDLER JR.

RAILROAD passenger agent's daughter, 18 years old, who secretly wed the son of Walton Candler, millionaire sportsman of lanta, Ga. Before marriage, she was Mary Catherine Pierce.

# Zeppelin Past Halfway Mark in Flight to Tokic

Continued From Page One.

in advices from Tokio. The Zeppelin Works' radio station has lis-tened constantly to messages from the dirigible the most plain being those to Irkutsk and Turuchansk Zeppelin Accompanied by Russian Planes From Tobolsk.

MOSCOW, Aug. 17 .- Radio dispatches from Tobolsk today said emergency, that it can cheerfully Louis time) was flying at 85 east borrow half a dozen eggs or a few longitude, 60 north latitude, at extra dishes." Mr. Hoover said that inasmuch aviators who met the ship from

(5 p. m., St. Louis time) was about The President said he had dis- 100 miles north of Laryansk, on

east of Friedrichshafen, which the

During these 43 hours and 26 minutes the average speed was 68 miles an hour, about 18 miles an hour in excess of the cruising average Dr. Hugo Eckener, the ship's

master, had hoped to obtain. Speed in excess of 100 miles an hour was attained at one time vesterday. Progress Reported Yesterday. The Zeppelin's progress yesterda was consistently reported, both by

"The very simplicity of that ward from Wischni-Wolotschok, it Behring Straits, as well as those mp carries a healthful lesson." passed to the north of Moscow and at Cordova and Sitka, Alaska, have he said. "Here is the most power crossed the Urals in the neighbor-

followed with slight variations the

60th parallel, veering northward slightly as it approached Yenisei River and its half way mark.

and Pacific Flights. WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- Ad

chain to send the President's address throughout the South and the rest of the country.

The President and his party arfoo, China, also are to intercept

### LOG OF ZEPPELIN

(Time given is St. Louis

Wednesday, Aug. 7. 9:40 p. m.—Left Lakehurst,

6:03 a. m .- Landed at Friedrichshafen, completing first leg of round-the-world flight, 4200 miles in 55 hours 24 minutes. Wednesday, Aug. 14:

9:34 p. m.-Left Friedrichshafen. Thursday, Aug. 15.

3:30 a. m .- Reached Berlin. 10:05 a. m.-Left German territory at Tilsit, East Prussia. 1:30 p. m.-Crossed the soviet frontier near Dunaburg 6:05 p. m.-Passed over

Friday, Aug. 16. Vyatka, 600 miles east of Mos-

9:30 a. m .- Passed over Ki-5 p m -- Gave posttion as 2940 miles east of Friedrichs-

hafen. Midnight .- Reported position about 500 miles northeast of Tomsk.

station picked up Graf at position 750 miles west of Yakutsk. The far off naval radio station at St. Paul, Pribilop Islands, in the Behring Straits, as well as those ormed of weather conditions.

to stand by in event of calls from the dirigible.

Abandoned Auto Burns An abandoned automobile, bearing license plates issued to Merritt C. Johnson, greenskeeper at Midland Valley Country Club until a year ago, was found ablaze in a ditch along the highway near Carlinville, Ill., yesterday. Johnson over Rock Springs, Wyo. had been working in Arkansas. Carlinville authorities learned that and his wife had been visiting in St. Louis and left to motor to Springfield, Ill. Authorities have o'clock to take up another 50 gal- Pan-American Road Congress. Or-



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# RUSSIAN CAVALRY HOUSE TARIFF ON SUGAR CUT BY SENATE GROUP

Committee, However, In- Thirty-four Said to Have creases Present Rate of 1.76 to 2.20 Cents a Pound on Cuban Raw.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- The Senate sugar tariff controversy, which is expected to be the outstanding dispute of the forthcoming tariff debate, will center around a proposed rate lower than that voted by the House, but much higher than that now charged under the Fordney-McCumber act.

Winding up their work on the rate sections of the bill, the Senate perpendicular the tariff on Cuban raw sugar be the tariff on Cuban raw sugar be 2.20 cents a pound, compared with 1.76 cents in the present law and 2.40 cents in the bill passed by the House.

PEIPING, Caina, Aug. 17.—Official Chinese reports today said ficial Chinese reports today said roughly last night, and we passenger airship route from Europe, over Asia, to the Orient. It was about to land the plant on the passenger airship route from Europe, over Asia, to the Orient. It was about to land the plant of the Chinese Eastern Railway, 22 miles south of Manchouli. Roth

If accepted by Congress, the tteemen's decision, reached and wounded. by a 7 to 4 vote, would increase on Cuban raw, which is now undr a 20 per cent preferen-tial duty under teaty agreement. to the present world rate of 2.20 cents, and would increase the world | Chinese were killed, and two offirate to 2.75 cents. The world rate has little effect on sugar prices. nowever, since most of the United States imports come from Cuba. Would Add \$26,400,000,

the compromise rate, estimated that it would add \$8.80 a ton to the cost of 3.000,000 tons of Cuban sugar imported annually, and that "this increase would average 22 ents per person per year." He reits official haracter, was considgarded the increase over the present rate as small compared with advances approved on other agricultural commodities, but thought it would "permit the sugar industry of the United States to live with a small profit."

That view, however, was opposed by Stephen H. Love, president of the United States Beet Sugar Association, who held that the industry would be "gravely retarded" by the reduction from the House rate and announced that the producers' campaign for the 2.40 cent impost would be continued. Other Sugar Rates.

Rounding out their work on the bers of a Young Mogonlian party sugar schedule, the committeemen roted to place the maple sugar voted to place the maple sugar Khailar, Aug. 15, and killed several rate at 9 cents, instead of 7½ in civilians before Chinese troops the House bill and ' in the presdrove off the marauders. ent law and that on maple syrup at 6 cents, instead of 5 and 4, while said Chinese and Russian troops approving the corn sugar rate of 2 clashed at 5 p. m. yesterday near cents a pound in the House bill Hsilinho, a station of the Chinese which compares with the present Eastern Railway, 31 miles northrate of 11/2 cents, and reducing the west of Pogranichnaya. After a House rate on sugar cane from \$3 brief exchange of firing the Rus-

to \$2, as against \$1 tow in effect. sians retired. With the rate schedules all out of the way and ready for consider- that Chang Hsueh-liang, head of ation by the Democratic members the Manchurian provincial governof the committee, the Republicans ments, after a military council at decided to take a rest over the Mukden, ordered mobilization week-end before attacking the ad-ministrative sections of the bill. one cavalry brigade, and air units drinking spree last night on or which also contain a number of for border service. controvelsal provisions. Although SEEKS DIVORCE AFTER SECRET no business is to be transacted, un der an agreement reached by leaders of both parties, until Sept. 4.

### TRANSCONTINENTAL PLANE REFUELED AT CHEYENNE

Mamer and Walker Report Everything Going Well; Next Contact at Cleveland.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 17. The Spokane Sun God, transconti- ford refused to live with her hus- small quantity of whisky. seen ordered to communicate with nental refueling plane, piloted by band, refused to go out with him, raiders detected Job in the act of hood of Nadezhdinsky, about the the Zeppelin and to keep it in- Nick Mamer and Art Walker, ar- found fault with his income and throwing several bottles over a rived over the Cheyenne airport at embarrassed him before friends. The radio stations at Guam and 9:11 o'clock this morning and in the Hawalian Islands also are preparations were started for an Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Longwill, 931 taining nearly a half gallon of other refueling contact to enable Big Bend road, Webster Groves, whisky the ship to proceed east to Cleve- The marriage took place Nov. 17, fices that one of the bottles not land, O., where the next contact 1928, at Vienna, Mo., while Crawis scheduled.

In messages dropped, Mamer and of Mines. Rumors of the marriage not worried in the least by the dalay occasioned in flying all night The Sun God took on 50 gallons of gasoline in 20 minutes, begin- Delegates from 19 countries prening at 9:15 o'clock and the Ryan

After the first contact here, the only business of the day. Today Mamer dropped a note addressed to Vernon Bookwalter, pilot of the President Washington Luis and toto Vernon Bookwalter, pilot of the refueling ship, fastructing him to follow the Sun God to North ing of the Congress will be held in the Municipal Theater.

### PAPER SAYS VARE HAS LOST FIGHT FOR SEAT IN SENATE

Reports King of Ctah, Counted or By Pennsylvanian for Support Is for Excluding Him.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17.-The Philadelphia Record says in a copyrighted article from its Wash ington correspondent that chances of William & Vare being seated by the United States Senate virtually were wiped out to

The Record states that Senator William H. King (Dem.), Utah, whose support had been counted on, issued a statement declaring he was for Vare's absolute exclusion and that he would move for a 11nal vote to dispose of the Vare case as early as possible in the coming special session of Congress.

# Siberian Towns Alarmed As Zeppelin Passes Over

Lady Drummond Hay Tells How Villagers Gather About Churches at Strange Sight-Sees Forest Fires Raging Unchecked.

By LADY DRUMMOND HAY, there were 40 churches and yet tack on Jailainor, Near

ABOARD THE GRAF ZEP. PELIN, Aug. 17 .- This morning we will be half way to Tokio! SHANGHAI, Aug. 17.-Marshal Chang Hsue-liang of Manchuria has ordered the mobilization of slight temperature. But the illness the sky of a silver, thrumming 20,000 troops to guard the Chinese

Eastern Railway. The regular troops of the Mukden garrison are now stationed on the Peiping-Mukden Railway below Chinchowfu. ing more than 60 miles farther into inated by night. Some of them have been ordered to proceed to Hailar and another portion to Kirin, has taken comdread winter snows are now re
Cistance ahead and below, passing dread winter snows are now re
over Russia's highest mountain and mand of both bodies of troops.

miles south of Manchouli. Both camel's hair coat.

A stowaway has been discovered sides suffered casualties in dead and wounded.

A stowaway has been discovered aboard—a jet black cat. Rigger down to conserve fuel—the Graf aboard—a jet black cat. Rigger down to conserve fuel—the Graf Ludwig Knorr brought the shiver—speed along at between 65 and 70 The Soviet troops were supported and machine guns. Twelve Russian dead were left on the field, four cers, six soldiers and 10 civilians

the Zeppelin-Prof. Karklin, the 68 miles, and 2300 of our more Russian weather man, who is dejected because we were prevented bohind us. from flying over Moscow. But we are all sorry, too. Urals Crossed Safely.

terday attacked the Chinese defense Endless Siberia, with its oceanline at Meivaotze, near Mauchouli, and 12 miles from the border. The rinthine fighting was said to be continuing.

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Forest fires unknown of except how utterly beyond hur Asahi Shimbun, from Pogranich-by peasants in the bleak Siberian are in strange, foreign lands, deso-naya today said Chinese and Rus-wastes! Huddled villagers fearing late dreariness not even pictured sian outposts had clashed south of the wrath of the divine as this by others even of our own world.

Pogranichnaya on the morning of ur magined Viking of the air The tale of cities the never-ending. Aug. 14, when Soviet cavalry in- throbs its steady way through the sing-song names of Russian towns, skies of Siberia!

rison at Pogranichnaya has been these Siberian hamlets. So steeped airplanes for forest rangers Rengo dispatches from Khailar in their religious being and so unnot even the rangers to man an air-aware of outside life. In one town plane with.

farm barracks about 1:30 a, m. today and started a search. 3:30 a. m., Johnson and Lewis son and O'Brine have not bear staggered into the barracks, under the influence of liquor, Warden the influence of liquor, Warden

fishing, but had no fish, Rudoln

The three convicts were que

to be in grave danger owing to the

said all he had was a jag.

While the search for Finney was in progress, aided by prison blood-hounds, he came reeling down the railroad tracks adjoining the farm at 7 a. m. with two fishing poles During Course of Search. over his shoulder. He informed the guards he had spent the night

the Jefferson City Correspond ent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 17.-

drinking spree last night on or near State Prison Farm No. 3 tained the liquor and denied they Italian sailors from a cruise tained the liquor and denied they were placed in solitary confine- had been drinking. MARRIAGE IS DISCLOSED today, pending an inquiry by prison officials into this further evidence of the availability of whisky is provided by the availability of whisky is constructed by the participants were to company to the form which is constructed by the participants were to company of the form which is constructed by the participants were to company of the form which is constructed by the participants were to company to company of the form which is constructed by the participants were to company to the participants were to the p ent in the Missouri penitentiary to occupants of the farm, which was in operation at the prison to police headquarters, but he was raided Tuesday by Federal farm and that whisky was avail- leased.

in 1928 became known last week, tendent of the farm, seven sued at Clayton today to divorce east of Jefferson City, and O. L. Job, captain of guards at the The petition charges general in- farm, following the Federal raid, dignities, alleging that Mrs. Craw- which resulted in discovery of a bluff near the farm headquarters Mrs. Crawford is the daughter of and recovered one of them, conrecovered contained gin, but denied mous Mafuji summit were reported ford was a student at Rolla School it was his liquor.

The three l'egro convicts, trusties | high winds. Walker said everything is going reached Crawford's parents who at the farm, were Nathaniel Johnwell and indicated the flyers were confirmed the fact by writing to son, serving a life term from St. Louis for murder: Ira Finney, cook at the farm, serving three years whisky, and Henry Lewis, serving o years from Boone County

CHURCH NOTICES

1:00 A. M.—"The Samaritan Woman 8:00 P. M.—"An Instance of Healing Norman L. Euser will prea

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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READING ROOM—1993 Railway Exchange Building, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

daily, except Wednesday 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays and holidays, 2:300

to 5:30 p. m.

Been Killed in Soviet At- Only Woman Aboard Zeppelin on many of the inhabitants had not Round-the-World Cruise. tion a giant airship Below us, these poor, ignorant,

almost tribal towns gathered their broods about the churches as we Ligut, Jack Richardson of the sped over. They cringed as the United States Naval Air Service. Graf's giant shadow evertook their went to bed last night with a open hiding places. For them, it violent cold, a sore throat and a was an ominous appearance out of is nothing serious. Karl Von Wei- wraith, awesome and terrifying in gand and William B. Leeds are its speed and deep-throated mum-doctoring him. Every hour the Graf is penetrat- nebulous as another world. illum-

Siberia, the famous land of exilea. But we above, sped on for Few of the passengers realize they Tokio, peering intently into the placed by the summer green of Siberia's most desolate forests, fly-the dense forests.

ning - one now and again shut The Soviet troops were supported by heavy artillery fire, the Chinese garrison resisting with rifle fire and machine guns. Twelve Russian stowaway, and asked me to take ould have held us back after nethe 'est of care of it.

There is only one sad man on Our average speed for 34 hours was sotiating one hird of our journey.

> What gieves me-my only regret and disappointment aboard this fascinating airship — is that our food is so wonderful, tasty and like forests and meandering, laby- there is so much of it and the poor, hard working, uneducated ountains are only 900 feet high food. And even then, they know

the birthplace of storms and we bunaberg. Ustizha, Vologda, Wywere nicky to have such good shnii Wolotscek, Vietka, Pema, Tumen-how strange it all sounds, the dense forests burning fiercely, So far away from civilization, known only by the peasants-no

Three Negro Convicts Return to Missouri Prison Farm

Ernest A. Crawford, 22-year-old prohibition agents. son of Mr. and Mrs. James M.

able there in quantities. The raid-The State Penal Board on ers did not find a still but found Crawford, 514 Lake avenue, Webster Groves, whose secret marriage

Hawkins of Tuscumbla, superinwoods adjoining the farm. traces of operation of a still in TOKIO, Aug. 17 .- Terrific storms today caused immense damage and endangered many lives Prefecture of Aichi, about 208 miles southeast of here. The washing out of a sea levee by the constant pounding of huge waves resulted nearly a half gallon of in 2000 houses being inundated in Job admitted at the ofed lost but 500 climbers on the fa-

The Life of Christ Second Presbyterian Church

ROBIN FLYER

O'Brine Slightly Y .- Tour Schedul End Tomorrow.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., The St. Louis Rebin, of more than 420 hour O'Brine, who with Dale J piloting the plane, wa

which landed a few fore the Robin.

and ripping fabric on the

unaided. His hand was otherwise he appeared to hurt. He said his foot car to right the ship before it re

The exhibition tour of Dale son and Forest O'Brine flight champions P. V. Chaffee, is sch stration at Valley Stream L. Upon their arrival at No. Stream the flyers will have pleted an itinerary of 13 ctions and the control of the co

line, eDtroit and Toledo have It is expected that a large will witness the final exhibition morrow. New York is the h quarters of Curties Flying Senior sponsoring the tour, and arms ments for a reception for the ord breakers have been made a company announced. On loss Stream by motor cycle police of Snowden not only escorted to the city hall, the gures mentioned they will be welcomed by her owers were incorr

York the flyers' headqu be Hotel Roosevelt Although future plans for races, which open at Clevelar Saturday. Both men are

are free to accept other offer.

KIEL, Germany, Aug. II ing the port. The Comm

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Chancellor Avers His Country Was Offered Only 20 Per Cent of What She Should Have.

GURES OF OTHERS CALLED INACCURATE

Is Slight That France, Italy, Belgium and Japan Will Increase Reparations

cago Aug. 2, since who look it in British sources this after-City, Memphis, Nashvilla Lett on, left little chance for further

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ITALIANS FIGHT GERMAN LES par of Beigium con-erning the flet Snowden said that if it were last word the other creditors

There is some resentment in this circles at the tendency of the delegations to interpret their and as an obstacle to peace. lings in the matter by saving tall the British delegation

ants is a fair deal. They are maintained there is more inwed in the issue than that towden holds that it would be as fair to accuse the other tors with blocking peace by resistance to British demands. Cails it Bad Grace. wden feels that if he makes

ions at this conference they Il be used 'o extort further conns further on. agation said it is very bad grace other creditors to talk about s placed in its way by Britain all the concessions Britain nade in war settlements. Snowden has at The Hague Snowden has shown himself pproachable are contested by Laborite Chancellor. The feet-In other delegations is that merer representatives of other wers approach the British representative to make proposals he aims asys no. He admits he is

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any serious proposals. These not been forthcoming thus ording to his view. Chancellor's reply is now rally considered here as bring-ective negotiations almost to a mion. There probably will be ear effort by the four Powers about a compromise but a's reply is said to leave lithe for success because France. Belgium and Japan have thus sea unable to find the sums sparations payment insisted ations payment in by themselves which none of seems willing to make.

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His Country Was Offered

THE HAGUE, Aug. 17 .- Phillip percen, British Chancellor of the His hand was cut but quer, told the other creditor he appeared to be unsaid his foot caught in the floor, jamming the se today that if they could not the floor, jamming the se today that it they
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Girl Accuser and Theater Magnate



EUNICE PRINGLE.

ALEXANDER PANTAGES.

after their entry.

death of her daughter. Eileen

HE was held for trial after a hearing in Los Angeles, Cal., yesterday on the 17-year-old dancer's charge that he attacked her in his office. He calls the story a frame-up.

### ted that, instead of the 60 per U. S. NAVY TO SEND GREATEST FIGHTING UNIT TO AIR RACES

Combat Planes Will Take Off

mounced. On Monday and O'Brine and their will be met at Valley motor cycle police and their stare.

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### **QUARANTINE IN PHILIPPINES** RESTRICTS CHINESE TRAVEL

Entry From Amoy Forbidden Under Order Because of Meningitis Pervalence.

MANILA, Aug. 17.-The new

The new order also prohibitits conferred with the State Prison embarkation for the Philippines Board relative to deporting aliens w. ons at this conference they from Amoy, from which port have in the penitentiary in order to reof W. C. Lipe, Inc., mechanical enJoseph Kane and Morris G. Levcome 90 per cent of the Chinese lieve the overcrowded institution

ice representatives here are attempting to have the order changed proceedings would be launched to proceedings would be launched to cuse. tempting to have the order changed proceedings would be launched to cuse.

Insofar as it affects embarkation deport them to their native land.

Mr. Lipe, who had long been infrom Amoy for the Philippines, but thus far have not been success-

### representatives of other TWO ARMY OFFICERS HURT WHEN PLANE FALLS IN WOODS the dates and places of their entry into the United States, the dates and places of their conviction and

Ship Hits Tree and Falls on Maj. C. W. Cummings and Lieut. W. R. Taplin.

of a crime involving moral turpi-tude, and the date and place of such WINTHROP, Mass., Aug. 17 .-Maj. Claude W. Cummings, 48 years old, flight surgeon at the Boston airport, and Reserve Lieut.
William R. Taplin, 38 were seriously injured yesterday when their He Was in U. S. Consular Service the Blue Hills in Milton. Cummings suffered a fracture of the skull, and Taplin a fractured jaw old, veteran American diplomat, and cuts about the head. died last night at Crown Point.

Their army scout plane went into a tail spin about 400 feet above the ground, and struck a tree. With ranks varying from consul to Stripped of one wing, the plane consul-general. He served in Belell on top of the two flyers.

First to regain consciousness Chile and New Zealand before he fell on top of the two flyers. after about 15 minutes, Cummings reached the age of retirement. He extricated himself from the wreck-is survived by his widow. age, freed his companion and ad-ministered first aid. The two then Mrs. Mary Ross yesterday filed suit for \$10,000 on account of the set out in search of help.

visit was for the purpose of mediation, but there was less pessimism the store of F. A. Scharlott, 3948 to keep his hands free for among the Germans than else- North Florissant avenue, June 29. where and this was taken to mean The owner of the store is named ann, however, called on just before noon today.

Interest of the Reich delegation as defendant. Three other pertion was endeavoring to prevent a sons were killed in the same accident.

W. Charles Lipe's 'Giggle' Rams Excursion Craft, 'Thousand Islander,' at Alexandria Bay, N. Y.

SIGHTSEEING CRAFT LANDS PASSENGERS

None Lost So Far as Can Be Checked — Skipper Says He Didn't See Launch Rounding Point.

ALEXANDRIA BAY, N. Y., Aug. 17-W. Charles Lipe, Syracuse millionaire manufacturer, his wife since their speed boat crashed into a pleasure boat in mid-channel of They are given up as lost.

The Lipe craft, the Giggle, mashed at full speed into the excursion boat, Thousand Islander, and sank almost immediately. The Thousand Islander, hull damaged, raced with its 50 passengers shore-ward and was beached on a ledge six feet under the river surface.

The excursion boat, commanded by Capt. Devilla Rogers, was re-turning from a trip to beauty spots of the vicinity and was brightly lighted, its searchlight playing about the lake. Lipe's speeding plowed into the bow of the pleas-

Didn't See Boat, Says Skipper. "I didn't see the other boat apfirst thing I knew our bow was struck. Then I saw bodies from the other boat thrown high into the

for the Thousand Island Yacht

The Thousand Islander is a 60-

the reformatory at Boonville deported passenger list, this was difficult to leging general indignities and ask-

prison or reformatory for crimes by the Associated Press.
Involving moral turpitude since SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 17.—W. February, 1927, and within five Charles Lipe inherited a large poryears after their entry into this tion of a fortune of more than country, or in cases where there as 5,000,000 from his father. Willard has been a former conviction for C. Lipe, one of the leaders of the such a crime committed any time gear industries of Syracuse

The elder Lipe began the manu-This movement, the Attorney- facture of bicycle gears in a little eningitis quarantine order of the General and Gov. Caulfield belie e. machine shop with Alexander T meningitis quarantine order of the development of many undesirable aliens of criminal in the issue than that the here today, and likewise reduces the fair to receive the other.

In the indicate the entry of the en fair to accuse the other with blocking peace by the entry of the Filipinos into the with blocking peace by the contract to the contract to the contract to the entry of the Filipinos into the states and the contract to the petitioning creditors who was formed a few peritioning creditors who was formed a few peritioning creditors who calls it find that the \$125,000 lock contract to the field, being taken over by the Gov. Caulfield early in March General Motors Corporation in its is unable to pay at present. the field, being taken over by the poration owes them \$50,000 which General Motors Corporation in it is unable to pay at present.

come 90 per cent of the Chinese in now in these islands. Chinese in all tis very bad grace of the composition and it is very bad grace of the composition of Europe and the object of the Chinese in and the Attorney-General Aviation of the General Shartel said he believed that in most cases the aliens would have to serve the minimum of their sentence. But that the Attorney-General Aviation of the General Aviation of the General

The prison board will co-operate with the Attorney-General's depart-sports, had recently taken up aviament and has been requested to fur-nish the names of alien prisoners. tion and had received instruction preparatory to becoming a pilot. Kathleen Sheldon, 20 years old, of Chicago, a member of a camping

16 Miners Killed in Poland. and places of their conviction and sentence and of what crimes they sixteen miners were killed today east of Momence on the Kankakee were convicted, and also where they had formerly been convicted lebrand coal mines, it was report herself Thursday. The accident ed here. Three bodies have been occurred while she was handling

# PILOT DROWN IN STRAPPED IN CHAIR SPEEDBOAT CRASH WITH GAS JET OPEN

Mary Frances Morgan, 20, Victim of Mysterious Tragedy in Philadelphia -Murdered, Police Say.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 17.-Inrestigation was begun by Superintendent of Police Charles Smith today to determine the cause of the death of 20-year-old Mary Frances Morgan, whose body was found late yesterday strapped to a chair ionable residence in Narbeth, Pa.

Four belts, one of them a man's, bound the girl. Gas was flowing from a jet on the gas range, but the windows and a door in the room were wide open, but police they had found no evidence of any struggle in the room. Some doubt existed as to the

Appointed to Aid.

Raymond A. Kaltwasser,

has been appointed

Co., 4121 Forest Park avenue,

was learned today when the orda

of appointment was received by Clerk O'Connor of the Federal

Court from Judge Davis, who is

spending his vacation at Battle

qualified for the position by fur-

whether it can be continued pro-

Girl Accidentally Kills Self.

KANKAKEE, Ill., Aug. 17 .- Miss

Kaltwasser, whose firm is one of

cause of the girl's death and Smith and Fort Dodge have not been seen said he had practically abandoned the suicide theory for one of mur-

the St. Lawrence River last night. mother, Mrs. Florence Morgan, and shortly after 2 a. m. today. an aunt, when they returned from a shopiping tour. They had left the hotel, was away from home, iHs ceny last night. He was charged hotel, was away from home, iHs ceny last night. He was charged fight Robert K. Webster, secret house about noon, leaving Miss wife, mother, and 9-months-old with accepting \$26,000 from rela-Morgan there alone.

Dr. J. J. S' ipson, Coroner's phy- thrown from bed, but not injured. sician, said that death might have Mrs. Munn said she knew of no borne's 10-year term in Leavenbeen caused by asphyxiation, but motive for the vandalism. She police declared it would have been said her husband had no enemies. impossible for Miss Morgan to have bound herself with the straps, all from a passing automobile, struck Judge Charles W. Frickle for senof which had been fastened at the the front of the frame house, back. Authorities said they had wrecking the front porch, blowing learned there was not enough gas found in the girl's lungs to have caused her death. mated at \$500.

### A. L. M'CORMACK ANSWERS DR. T. LUTHER PURDOM GOES WIFE'S DIVORCE CHARGES

Denies He Gave Her Insufficient He Is New Head of School of Edu-Allowance, and Says She Was Extravagant. Placement Bureau. In a deposition filed in the Court

ther boat thrown high into the ir."

of Domestic Relations today, Alphonsus L. McCormack, vice president of the Crane Insurance Co., defour years director of personnel at The Thousand Islander passengers were ordered to don life preservers as a precaution.

dent of the Crane Insurance Co., definition of the University of Missouri, has been servers as a precaution. enough money to maintain their department of the University of himself \$3 in police court this week home in a manner in keeping with Michigan School of Education and himself \$3 in police court this week because he violated a city traffic an army transport plane carrying Nemahbin Island. They were identified from the name plate of his boat which was found imbedded in come last year was \$24.852 a con-

three missing and Alexandria Bay wealthy as his wife alleged. Mrs. Purdom, who served as acting authorities sent to Ogdensburg, for McCormack, according to the depodean of men one year at the Uni-

injured yesterday in their plane which crashed in a field adjoining president of the General Metals the Royal Palace of Contreceni. It receiver narrowly missed soldiers drilling for the Johnson Automobile Lock

# MILLIONAIRE, WIFE, GIRL'S BODY FOUND Americans First to Scale 'Flaming Terror of Andes'

Party Reaches Absolute Summit of Ecuadorean Volcano, Explores and Photographs Crater and Collects Zoological Specimens.

GUAYAQUIL, Aug. 17 .- An ex- ships for a month. It met with coapedition from the California Insti-tute of Technology, led by Robert O. Moore of Pasadena, has climbed for the first time the volcanic peak ment and carefully estimated food of Sangay, which rises more than supplies were lost. 17,000 feet in the Ecuadorean

Messages from Rio Bamba describe the feat and tell of the Brazil to search for Col. Fawcett, scientific success of the expedition.

The absolute summit was reached, the crater explored and many photographs taken. Import
In describing his climb for the men in a fight on the high seas

explored.

### EAST ST. LOUISAN'S HOME DAMAGED BY EXPLOSION

Wife, Mother and Child Thrown Injured.

The home of James T. Munn, 427 Brady avenue, East St. Louis, was damaged by a bomb explosion

out a window and cracking the foundation. The damage was esti-

# TO UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

the steamer.

The department will form the half bombardment group, refueled at the steamer.

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sition, maintains a wardrobe versity of Missouri, resigned from which includes 20 dresses and 18 the Missouri faculty recently.

Steps are being taken by AttorneyGeneral Stratton Shartel to have all aliens who are sentenced to the beached, a checkup of the pasbeached, a checkup o Universal Aviation Corporation, in-cluding the school at Lambert-St.

The previous high point on the volcano was attained by George

flaming terror of the Andes."

### CONVICTED IN \$26,000 FEDERAL PAROLE FRAUD

George R. Meadows, Former Foot-Name on Documents.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 17 .child, asleep in a front room, were tives of John R. Osborne on promise to obtain commutation of Os-

> worth penitentiary. Motion for a new trial will be President Hoover without avail, tence. Meadows served a term in curred at sea.

It was at the Federal prison that the former gridiron star met Os-the State had declined to permit borne, serving a term on charges the use of its property, citing of fraud in connection with a \$1,- cial reasons against each location 000,000 real estate project here. the Government suggested. Meadows is alleged to have forged the names of former President SEVEN ARMY PLANES REFUEL

### the Osborne case. JUDGE FINES HIMSELF \$3

Police Magistrate at Kirksville, Mo., Violated Traffic Ordinance. KIRKSVILLE. Mo., Aug. 17 .--Police Judge Alva Brassfield fined to Langley Field, Va. After refu-

many boats were on the scene other men as commissions, and that he is now in debt and not authorities sent to Ordernsham as his wife alleged to the many boats were on the scene other men as commissions, and that he is now in debt and not authorities sent to Ordernsham as his wife alleged to the many boats were on the scene other men as commissions, and that he is now in debt and not concerns.

School and also will supply information to business and industrial offense, and while he had done it unthinkingly, he believed he is now in debt and not concerns. unthinkingly.. he believed he the practicability of sending mili-

James Horace Alderman, 50, Executed at Fort Lau-The expedition endured hardderdale, Fla., for Murder

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Aug. Dyott who led an expedition into 17.-James Horace Alderman, 50

late yesterday strapped to a chair in the kitchen of her mother's fashionable residence in Narbeth Pa
tained from the region not hitherto Washington he called Sangay "the trap wa The trap was sprung at 6:04 a m., and 15 minutes later his body was removed from the death chamber. It will be delivered to rela-

tives at Miami for burial. The execution was shrouded with secrecy, everyone being barred from the station grounds except of-

on the High Seas.

ficial witnesses. Alderman walked calmly to the scaffold with a prayer on his lips.

showing no sign of faltering. Alderman was convicted in Jan-George Rush Meadows, ex-convict uary, 1928, of killing Sidney Sanand former football star, was con-

service agent, also was killed, but

for this murder. Alderman carried his fight for life to the highest courts and to The case was tried under Federal jurisdiction because the crime oc-

Designation of the airplane han-

# Coolidge and other prominent persons to documents connected with AT SCOTT FIELD ON WAY EAST

Bombers Going to Langley Field, Va., From Los Angeles; Next

Stop at Cleveland. Seven army bombing planes arrived at Scott Field at 10 a. m. to-



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### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Substitute Busses for Street Cars. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

THERE is one remedy for traffic congestion that has not been considered. that is, to remove from the streets the street cars, street car tracks, dangerous overhead feed wires and unsightly trolley poles. This would be a big aid to t. Fire Department in more successfully tute busses, which receive and discharge their passengers at the curb in safety.

If a bus becomes disabled or for any

held up for any cause all following cars or the State courts."

of the bus system, and will be gradually

recent extension of lines has used busses instead of extending its rail lines as it has done in the past. E. J. S.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. A NEWSBOY.

No Pajama Street Fad for Him.

WHY all the ballyhoo about us men ing hot weather? I for one have a seersucker and a linen suit, which are very matter can never be settled. as the other business suits and more so than the pajama suits they talk of adopting. A pair of white canvas lov which weigh one-third less than the mather ones and besides are porous and ama hat, I think make just as cool an the other day. le as anyone would desire and still look dressed up.

With pajama suits we would not be any cooler; besides we would look—like coolies (?) or lizards!

NICK A. HARALAMPOUS.

Vandeventer Merchants May Suffer. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE most unfair part of all of this

fair business because of the street car

est car company wants to make be big.

### CAN PROHIBITION BE ENFORCED?

In today's chapter on the inside of prohibition Mrs. Willebrandt expresses the opinion that only with mestic law effective. That is, the Federal Govern- cordially consider it. ment cannot enforce prohibition against the will of the people in New York, Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Maryland, Montana, Nevada, etc.

Nothing this former prosecutor for the Government has said in her frank story of the status of prohibi- in the penitentiary at Jefferson City who could safetion better proves her sincerity. She would not say ly be paroled. That is one result of the discussion so if she had not found it so, and it is by no means precipitated by the report of conditions at the penipleasing to her to say it. She is at great pains to tentiary by the Society on Penal Information, and it say that prohibition can be made enforceable by gain- is an important result if it affects public sentiment ing the consent of the governed in these rebellious as we believe it will. The basic trouble at our State communities, but to storm them from without is prison is the overcrowding. There are, in round futile. Thus:

The people of America-I agree with the antiprohibitionists on this—do not want and will not permit an army of officers of the Federal Government to enforce law and order in local communities. Nothing is more contrary or repugnant to the basic principle of our form of government. Monarchies enforce their Kings' by use of an army under centralized, autocratic control. But democracies do not work that Local self-government and law enforcement are the basis of our republic.

That is true, and from this fact all the trouble has resulted. It was so with the fugitive slave act, as it to which they can appeal. was true of the old alien and sedition laws. The experience of reconstruction in the Southern United penitentiary? What law did they break? What States was the same. Prohibition has only supplemented the testimony of all those other causes which safely be paroled it is a logical inference that they did not enjoy the consent of the governed. Mrs. Wil- are not hardened criminals who, if at large, would fighting fires and greatly improve the lebrandt says that no super-bureau at Washington menace society. appearance of the streets. Then substican be more than a makeshift except with the co-operation of the states, thus disagreeing with Dr. Clar- ing, it may in truth be said that the prohibition laws Then the safety zones now in the streets ence True Wilson that it would do any good to assign bear heavily upon poor and friendless men. The can be done away with and the whole the army and navy to this field. In New York State, professional criminal can, and does, employ able lawstreet given over to traffic, making she points out, there is not only no State enforce- yers. He can, and does, enlist political influence. He ment act, but there are between 200 and 300 State always postpones his day of atonement, frequently on it cannot proceed with its trip, it police, 16,000 city police, 113 State Judges and 62 escapes punishment altogether, and when, as it some can be easily drawn to the curb, without county prosecutors, all throwing their influence times happens, he goes to prison, he has friends and disturbing or blocking the traffic, and against prohibition. She very truly says: "Certainly money to seek parole at the first opportunity. It is busses following would take care of the a few hundred Federal agents and 19 Federal Judges, the obscure, friendless poor devils whom ampassengers in the stranded ous with only with four United States Attorneys, cannot hope to bitious prosecuting attorneys send to prison in a few minutes delay. If a fire or any other cause should prevent a bus from enforce the prohibition law with any great degree of droves. following its regular route it can be success in a State containing about one-tenth of the How about these men when they have finally easily rerouted on other streets without nation's population, with practically no help from the served their terms? May they then safely be dis-Sheriffs and policemen, the State prosecuting officers charged? What sort of creature has the law pro-

are held up until the trouble is righted. The question then is: how can the consent of New the desperate types of criminals in our State pen-The street cars are noisy and those long York and the other states hostile to prohibition be itentiary? cars on some lines are really dangerous brought about? Mrs. Willebrandt has not had any There is hardly a county in Missouri but is repre in rounding curves, to persons and to experience in this speculative field, and her opin- sented today in the penitentiary at Jefferson City. There is no question that the street ion that it can be done is therefore not so valuable Poys still in their early twenties are there-some of car will become obsolete in the near as her opinion that without the consent of the gov- them for offenses which formerly were misdemeanfuture from the standpoint of efficien y erned such a law is impossible. She thinks the peo- ors, punishable by short sentence in a local jail, but done away with. Why wait? Why not ple of these dissenting states must be worked upon are now felonies carrying the prison brand. question seriously now and and made to see the merits of prohibition. She says: Society cannot wash its hands of responsibility plan for the future by those who should "The arm of the Federal Government is long and Society cannot acquit itself with the plea that this I strong, but it needs to be reinforced and aided by the is the law. The law is society's word. And when The Public Service Co, has ecognized this impending change as is shown by its doing away with the Vandevenier all those arms of the law reaching for the lawless, who can safely be paroled, the law, society, the peostreet car line. Marcus avenue street car the bootlegger's chances of escape would be slight in- ple, you, we-all of us are involved in some degree line, Spalding avenue street car line and deed. It would be comparatively easy by systematic or other in this dreadful wrong.

Substituting bus lines instead—and in its recent extension of lines has used by systematic or other in this dreadful wrong.

For this tyranny of law, unless corrected, society

would yield rich returns in reduction of lawlessness." will pay the score. Nevertheless, it is not so easy as that. The difference of opinion as to prohibition is much deeper than Enforcing the Jaywalking Ordinance. Mrs. Willebrandt suspects. She seems to feel that the WANT to point out an abuse connecttionists realize that they are something less than they for first-degree murder, resulting in his conviction, ed with the jaywalking ordinance, should be. That is a matter much better understood probably would have had to be abandoned when one which in my mind offsets many of its advantages. We must unfortunately ad- by people like Prof. Freud. It is a difference that has of the twelve hearing the case became suddenly ill. police force are temperamentally im- inally designed as a refuge for all those who found heavy additional expense to the State. As it was petuous, not to say rude, from which themselves in the minority and in consequence suffailing arises the evil in the new experiment. On several occasions I have withing the member of these unfortunate differences arose. Prohibition is merely one of these unfortunate differences number. nessed officers bawling at, insulting, bition is merely one of those unfortunate differences number. scowling at, and making it very unpleas- that has followed us over here. Prof. Siegfried atant and embarrassing for pedestrians tributes it to a revival of the Roundheads of England who have unwittingly gone too far or have been caught midway with the signals, or some who have it is an ascetic philosophy of life, a known attribute rageous man as the head of a government, whether been in a hurry and have forgotten the of Puritanism that non-Puritans neither sympathize it be national, state or local, is aptly illustrated in law. I know that the ordinance in or- with nor understand. Whether it is a success or not the case of Gov. Caulfield of Missouri. der to be effective must be enforced, but there must be another way than that which I have witnessed. The type of reminder or reprimand which I have ob- It is of a piece with kukluxism, our restrictive im ance refunds is a matter of record. Now the Goverserved is nothing less than that of an migration policy, and all those phenomena which nor's courage is being reflected in his subordinates.

having to wear business suits dur- be equally honest, for without honesty this grievous matter of the \$15,000,000 refund.

THERE ARE ALSO LIONS AND RABBITS. dians in Venezuela who are too timid to fish.

He hopes for better luck next time. ----

after that the deluge.

The select lily-painters who are in favor of scrap- stormiest season. fudging by the Public Service Com- ping the present calendar and making 13 months of pany officials is the revolution it is equal length grow where the current 12 moons wax causing in the business sections of the and wane irregularly have submitted a report to Sec-

line who cannot possibly make a living business will shut up shop and everyone will go hunt last week was the nineteenth. Nothing so oldnates.

wreck a man's business. Of course, the out system, pattern, method or plot. That is wrong. dogs. Public Service Company does not care Vacation should be standardized. The whole country Instead of the traditional trappings of the chast to spend its money for laying new ought to be charted and visiting privileges so alotted there are modern improvements; a merry-go-round not go backward on its transportation that, when the cycle has been completed, everyone and a ferris wheel, for instance. The young folks that, when the cycle has been completed, everyone and a ferris wheel, for instance. The young folks that, when the cycle has been completed, everyone and a ferris wheel, for instance. The young folks that, when the cycle has been completed, everyone and a ferris wheel, for instance. -it should not deliberately put would have seen the whole of America. The educa- put on home talent plays in the big tent at Otto's a man out of business simply because tional returns from such a course would, as they say, grove, near Kingston. Then there are band con-

up its original investment in the space of a few years. This is something that

De big.

Some whimpering objection may be offered. Some ers work greater havoc on chicken lots than the fox concerns everyone. The Olive street body may say that such procedure would be irksome; ever did, for it takes a lot of drumsticks to feed a would create a revolution if that it would infringe upon personal liberty; that four-day pienic. Now that it is over, Br'er Fox has choice and initiative would wilt under such regulachoice and initiative would wilt under such regulagone into retirement for another year, when he will
the form of that the form of recention would be stranged. That he has brush under the dogs' noses again while the same way, it is just as essential to tion and that the joy of vacation would be strangled. Hirt his brush under the dogs' noses again while ther morehants to keep the street car Crass selfishness. Who, we would like to ask, will the merry-go-round tootles in the distance. line on their streets, and it is up to the seek to assert his individual preference as against Public Service Commission and the citi-tens of St. Louis to protect their rights. the good of the whole? With vacation fixed as to At times it almost seems as if Mabel were tempted

velop after a while into a first-class abomination, unmarred by a trace of joy.

We support the proposal, with just one reservation: the consent of the governed is this or any other do- If a more intolerable scheme can be devised we shall

### 1000 THAT MIGHT BE PAROLED

Speed Mosby, State Pardons and Parole Commis sioner, is quoted as saying there are 1000 prisoners numbers, 4000 inmates in an institution designed to accommodate 2000. Such congestion means, and will continue to mean, degradation as long as it obtains. As for the 1000 unfortunates, one instinctively asks why they have not been paroled? Mr. Mosby explains. The law requires someone of good character to stand sponsor for the applicant for parole. The cost of preparing and presenting the case to the pardon board must also be guaranteed. Many of those prisoners, we are told, are friendless men, without means. It is likely, too, that many of them don't know there is such a tribunal as a pardon board

Another question: What brought those men to the crime did they commit? Whatever it was, if they can

Without hazarding any opinion as to their offend-

duced after, say, two years of horrible intimacy with

### THE THIRTEENTH JUROR.

If it hadn't been for the emergency juror wisely matter can be adjusted by making the non-prohibi- provided for by the Ohio law, Dr. Snook's recent trial mit that some of the members of our often arisen in history. The United States was orig. A mistrial would have meant indefinite delay and

### ONE MAN AND GOOD GOVERNMENT.

The effect of the election of an intelligent, cou-

resulted when the World War upset the melting pot. There was Finance Commissioner Cantley's firm op-Since it is not news that a free people cannot be position of the proposed holding company for banks, governed except by their own consent, Mrs. Wille- not to speak of the fashion in which the Insurance brandt's admission is important only because she Commissioner, Mr. Thompson, is spunking up to the makes it. Let us hope that all of us are going to stock fire and storm insurance companies in the

Then the Governor heard rumors of a still being operated on a State prison farm. Instead of trying to hush the matter up he called for a Federal investi-An American explorer has found a tribe of In- gation, and got it. Evidence was turned up. The Prison Board, instead of removing some minor job Meanwhile, a Massachusetts fisherman reports that holder as has happened in somewhat similar episodes tly cool, and a nice light Pan- he had a whale in one of his nets for a few minutes in State history, fired the superintendent and guard captain without delay.

Whether these secondary State officers are inspired by their chieftain or have that "or else" feeling is The \$200 automobile is announced, and tomorrow immaterial. Henry S. Caulfield is no miracle man. or the day after we'll have the \$200 airplane, and He is merely showing what a good man can do for good government.

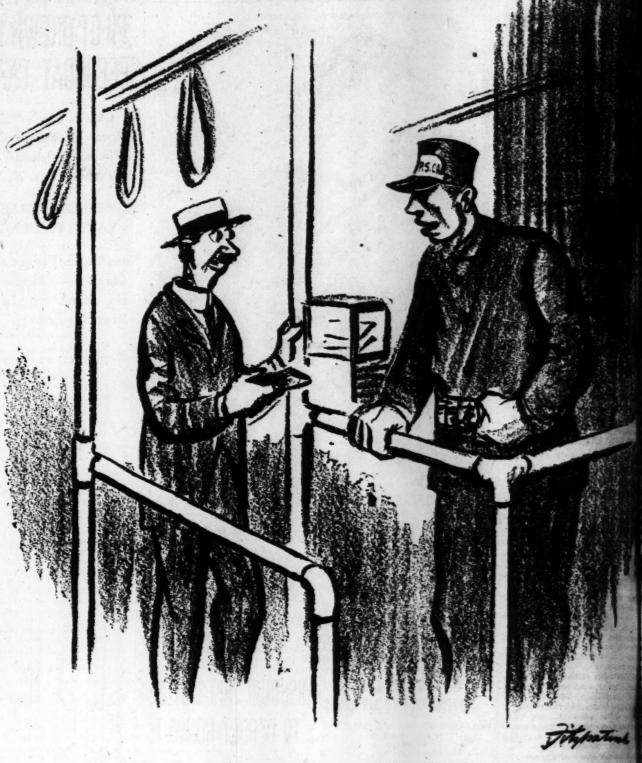
1929 will go into the books as the Municipal Opera's

HUNTING THE FOX IN CALDWELL COUNTY. Merchants who have built up a retary Stimson. We have not seen the report, but if County (Mo.) fox hunt—even the fox. That shrewd

fair business because of the street car transportation facilities have found their it is what we suspect it is we are for it.

The thirteenth month is to be sandwiched in bedie by the dogs, but one of the rules of the game tween June and be-frazzled July. It is a fair present is that it must not be killed. Then perhaps there deventer line. There are any number of merchants or business men on this sumption that this month is to be vacation, when all couldn't be a fox hunt next year, and the four-day there, upon the removal of the street whirling in whatever orbit the Government desig- fashioned as red coats or jumping horses enters this pastoral affair, either. The hunters follow the trail As now operated, the vacation proposition is with in autos, then stop and listen to the baying of their

time, place and manner of spending it, it should de to kiss prohibition good-by.



"THAT'S NO GOOD, THAT'S THE ICE BOOK!"

### Springs of the Ozarks

In Missouri and Arkansas are many large and beautiful springs which are one of the glories of this old mountain range; the largest is Big Spring in Carter County, Mo., with a maximum flow of 543,000,000 gallons per day.

By H. A. Buehler, State Geologist, in a report of the Missouri Bureau of Geology

THE Ozarks are noted for their many arge and beautiful springs. Some of them are among the largest in the United States, and are really small rivers in themselves. The clear, cold and sparkling water comes up through the rocks from unknown of the springs are in wooded valleys at the base of high rocky cliffs. The surrounding landscapes are rugged and picturesque. The fine quality of the water both for drinking and for propagating fish life and the beauty of the surrounding scenery are important factors in making of this region such an attractive playground. Some of these springs are now quite inaccessible and are, therefore, not well known; however, upon completion of the State highway system and the improvement of the local country roads, they will be easier to reach and many more people will visit them.

Contrary to a common opinion, the flow of the springs is not constant. It is usually smallest during the late summer or fail. rainfall. For this reason a single measurement does not indicate the range in the flow of a spring, but if considered with the record of rainfall during the period it gives

some idea of the probable range. The twelve largest springs: Spring. 1. Big . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Carter 2. Mammoth . . . . . . . Fulton (Ark.) 3. Greer . ..... Oregon 4. Welch . ...... Shannon 5. Double ...... Ozark Meramec . . . . . . Pheips . Bennett. ..... Laciede Blue . ..... Shannon 9. Blue . ..... Oregon

12. Montauk . ...... Dent Big Spring is four miles southeast of Van base of a rocky cliff and hill and flows into Current River at a distance of \$00 feet. The water is clear and cold. On the lower side of the spring branch is a high, rugged and wooded hill, and on the upper side a pretty valley. The large volume of clear, sparkling water gushing out from the base of the rocky cliff and the picturesque surroundings make this a very beautiful place. The spring is the principal feature of the Big Spring State Park. It can be reached readily by driving from Van Buren and is visited by many tourists. A suitable camping site and some other accommodations are

As the spring issues at only I slight eleva-on above Current River, it is not directly adapted to the development of water power. However, on account of the large amount of water which it discharges into Current River, its study is important in connection with prospective power developments on the

This is the largest spring in the State. So far as can be learned, it is the second largest individual spring in the United States, and is exceeded only by Silver Spring in Florida. Records of the daily flow of the spring for Jan. 8 to June 30, 1922, and April 1, 1923, to Sept. 30, 1926, are sum-

Second-feet. Gallons per Day. Maximum . ..... 840 543,000,000 Minimum . . . . . . . . 268 173 000 000 Average . ..... 375 242,000,000

Greer Spring is a mile north of the village of Greer, Oregon County. It has two outlets 300 feet apart, both of which are in a deep, narrow gorge. At the upper outlet the water flows horizontally from a cave in the rocks. At the lower outlet it boils up in a circular basin. It is one of the scenic gems of the State. The place is privately owned, but visitors are permitted. It can be reached readily by driving from Alton. Its average flow is 209,000,000 gal-

lons a day.

Welch Spring is three miles southeast of Cedar Grove, Shannon County. The water flows out of a cave at the base of a rocky cliff and discharges into Current River, 100 feet away. The cave is said to have been traversed 300 feet. The place is very picturesque. It is rather difficult to reach by automobile. On Oct. 2, 1923, the flow was 74.000.000 gallons a day, and on June 22, 1924, it was 214.000.000 gallons a day.

Double Spring is four miles northeast of Dormis, Ozark County. It issues from the base of a bluff. The water flow divides 50 feet from the outlet, one branch flowing north 700 feet into North Fork of White River and the other south 1500 feet into the same stream. It is rather ina on account of rough roads, but is visited by quite a number of people. Its flow has varied between 53,000,000 and 105,000,000

Meramec Spring is six miles southeast of St. James, Pheips County. The water iss from a circular basin at the base of a rocky cliff, spreads and falls over the res of an old rock dam, and flows swiftly down the spring branch one mile into Meramec River. The clear water bubbling from the basin and gushing over the falls and down the spring branch, combined with the pretty wooded valley and surrounding hills, make this a very beautiful place. Its average flow is \$4.000,000 gallons a day.

THEY NEVER WILL BE MISSED. From the Boston Evening Transcript. O KO'S little list might now include all K stowaways who on furtive flight in-sist; they never will be missed; they never

### THE NEW YARDSTICK. From the Kansas City Star.

OTOR cars, fine homes and jewelry M were the marks of great wealth a few years ago, but now it's income tax refunda-

JUDGING BY THE BICKBACK. From the Dalias News.

N OW we know why a Republican Congress passed the quota law. Everybody in Europe is a low-tariff Democrat.



WASHINGTON, AND T'HERE'S a bronze status in the

It stands 10 feet high, mi

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until November of 1927.

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was replaced. The statue is one of the 12 to ers scattered throughout the m

Where Vermont avenue, M and teenth streets intersect, a memorial tin Luther stands. The founds homeopathic school of medicins, buel Christian Hahnemann, has a erected to his memory just bell Circle at Sixteenth street.

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erman patriot.
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ber on horseback.
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# RAGE OF GRAIN CHIEF PROBLEM

Market Wheat at me Time and All Canot Be Moved at Once, Says Chairman.

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which he hoped to conate quickly, in order to give his time to farm-relief activi-

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AIR LINE TO CLEVELAND incement of a proposed air

THERE'S a bronze status of the army War College de law and Los Angeles was made thing to attract the eye of the last Express, now operating been Dallas, Tex., and St. Louis and Kansas City.

The plan embodies a night jour-

costia River.

The statue is that of Frederick to of Prussia. Kaiser Wilhelm present this country in 1904, and it was to be erected in the plaza.

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IRS. MARY J. ROWE DIES It was the second time in his a statue was ordered removed by order from the War Department.

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id, died of heart discussions for third she had been suffering for the treral months. Her husband discussions in the husband poisoning ere spending the summer, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe lived at \$573 Cates enue. They had no children.

HOFFMANN RECEPTION raft School to Open New

Hangar Tomorrow. Hoffmann Aircra in with the opening of the new ingar for its ground and mechan-al school near the southwestern mer of the airport. In the afternoon there will be this Field tomorrow in conne

demonstrations of the En School will greet visitors.

W. Bennett, Candidate

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Hangar Tomorrow. Hoffmann Aircraft will hold a public reception

Avian airplane, a sport and that "prohibition is unenforceable." ing ship for which the Von

will greet visitors.

# THE INSIDE OF PROHIBITION

By Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt

# FARM BOARD "Federal Government Can't Police 48 States; Time and All Can- Prohibition Cannot be Enforced That Way'

Mrs. Willebrandt Discusses Breakdown of Law in New York and New Jersey and Says Only the People Themselves Can Change the Situation-States Which Co-Operate in Suppressing Liquor Traffic Get Good Results, She Asserts.

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XIII. When States "Secede." FORMER prohibition administrator of A New York City, Mr. R. Q. Merrick, now prohibition administrator of Virginia, South Carolina and North Carolina, said in his Durant contest essay that he could put an end to the liquor traffic in his district the chairman said, was if he had five times his present force of 80 His district embraces 246 counties men. President Hoover appeared in three states, and Mr. Merrick said that with the work al- his force of 80 men could only "scratch the

> But Mr. Merrick is wrong in thinking that 400 men or 4000 men sent to his district radio address in the East. from Washington could stop the liquor traffic, if co-operation were withheld or obstructive tactics used by State officers and State

The people of America-I agree with the anti-prohibitionists on this-do not want and blames the Federal Government for the lack will not permit an army of officers of the of enforcement in New York of the penalnotice that he would not nance any member of the Federal Government to enforce law and orprofession addressing him in der in local communities. Nothing is more not subject to Federal jurisdiction, are shot with a cigar or hat in his contrary or repugnant to the basic principle down from time to time, and the murderers of our form of government. Monarchies en- go unpunished. And the number of murders se to make an argument, force their kings' will by the use of an ar- exceeds those of all of England. inging to a half-smoked my under centralized, autocratic control. But democracies do not work that way. Local liquor, prohibited by Federal law-and there self-government and law enforcement are the is likewise graft in the letting of contracts basis of our republic.

ald not enter into any discus-of the State. But where the State author-to make her trial into a vaudeville show was insist on proper decorum ities are inactive, or worse still, obstructive, not any more contemptuous of the authorar. Taking the cue, several the work of the Federal Government is nulity of the United States Government than she lawyers who were about to lified. For instance, a few years ago the was of the people of New York State and New with Court were seen to get attention of the Department of Justice was York City. sought by interested citizens because infor- Because the New York newspapers have mation had come to them that the New Jer- been giving so much publicity to the "wet-AIR LINE TO CLEVELAND sey State police had seized 55 men and a ness" of the City and State, the situation Be Link in Train-Plane New half-million dollars' worth of liquor in that there has come to be regarded by many honstate, the men released by city magistrates est, law-abiding people as proof of the unen-O, to St. on inconsequential bonds of \$500 or less sub- forceability of the prohibition law. as a link in a new 48-hour sequently disappearing from sight. The Fedne service between New eral Government simply cannot be the po- Roosevelt's Opinion. and Los Angeles was made liceman for 48 states, and prohibition will by officers of Southwest Air Reman for 40 states, and promotion with the Every states with the E

the plan embodies a night jour- No "super-bureau" at Washington can be national law against the sale of intoxicating a day in the Federal Penitentiary. by train from New York to more than a makeshift if it causes the field liquor. Let's use as a witner t of Frederick the Great reland, an air trip to El Paso. offices, and the states and local communities, truthfulness and credibility were never questioned at the states and it was the first on a train to Tucson, Ariz. ind, an air trip to El t'aso. offices, and the states and local communities, truthfulness and credibility were never quesand vigilance that will bring about effectivethe last leg of the journey to the smaller towns in the country, we have found evidence of virtual "litive district and take the initiative the "big four" in the talking pic-Angeles by plane. Details of ness in prohibition enforcement, and every liquor situation in 1895, more than a third censing of bootleg establishments by local in approaching Governors, State ture industry. Their combination spector, was given a temporary approposed service have not been other kind of law enforcement, throughout of a century ago and thirty years before the authorities. The practice at Silverton, Colo., attorneys-General, Mayors, Chiefs would clear the way for the Foxsolution has not been set.

In New York State, where the Legislature said: MARY J. ROWE DIES during the administration of Gov. Smith rehand Succumbed 3 Weeks Ago. leaving the job solely to the Federal Government, there are between 2000 and 3000 State This three weeks of her huspolice, and there are more than 10,000
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these agencies might be enlisted to reduce 4449 Olive street. the crime and lawlessness that flow from disregard of the prohibition law, but they are Mrs. Rowe, who was 55 years now and have been inactive as to prohibition died of heart disease with since New York State repealed its own enforcement act.

Certainly a few hundred Federal 'agents ing Lake, N. J., where they and 19 Federal Judges, with four United ities, notably the Police Magistrates, the re-spending the summer. Mr. States attorneys, cannot hope to enforce the Mrs. Rowe lived at 5573 Cates prohibition law, with any great degree of sucney's office, were in league together and prohibition law, with any great degree of success, in a State containing about one-tenth HOFFMANN RECEPTION of the Nation's population, with practically no suffered by their willingness that he should School to Open New help from the Sheriffs, the policemen, the State prosecuting officers, or the State courts.

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company is local agent. People Alone Pesponsible.

(Red) Terhune, original I do not deny that there is bootlegging on thority to enforce. Close Speakensies. rails; hundreds of night clubs in Manhattan ment of the Volstead law. In one year, for authorities took action on evidence furnished indeed. It would be comparative—the stream were abandoned today, vue Hospital for a week's observation of the stream were abandoned today. The Work of the section of the old-fashioned salinstance, we had to handle only 12 liquor by Federal prohibition agents.

When Col. S. O. Wynne, Federal Prohibition agents.



THE most recent portrait of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt. This picture was made last month just before she delivered a

Attorney-General. It is the responsibility of the people of New York. They get just the same kind of prohibition enforcement that they get of State law enforcement. No one

There is graft in the sale of intoxicating of sewers, authorized under State laws.

reclaim it. Judge Ryan said forcing prohibition is to supplement the work joked with the judge and the jury and tried

But let's see what the situation in New

All of our cities have been shamefully misgoverned in times past, and in New York the misgovernment has been perhaps defiant of law. Thousands of arrests were made every year, but the worst offender. the big man with the pull, was never arrested while the man of small means was prosecuted without mercy. The city authorney's office, were in league together and the saloon keeper alternately profited and violate the law.

and local communities do what the eighteenth of alcohol and liquors.

### The Difference Between New York and Kansas

of forced in New York; it is being evaded and nullified.

But the responsibility is not solely that of the President of the United States nor of the Attorney-General. It is the responsibility of the people of New York. They get just the same kind of prohibition enforcement that they get of State law enforcement. No one blames the Federal Government for the lack of enforcement in New York of the penalties against murder. Yet notorious gamblers, not subject to Féderal jurisdiction, are shot down from time to time, and the murderers go unpunished. And the number of murders exceeds those of all of England."

"Now let's turn to the other side of the picture and see what can be done when the State and local comunities do what the eighteenth amendment of the United States Constitution contemplates: exercise

their concurrent authority to enforce. In the State of Kansas, which had an effective law of its own for prohibition enforcement long before the eighteenth amendment was adopted, the Federal Government has had comparatively little to do since enactment of the Volstead law. In one year, for instance, we had to handle only 12 liquor cases in the Federal Courts of Kansas. But they were important cases, and the Government won all 12 of them. The cases instituted in Kansas range from few to none some years to 19, which is the highest number, in 1928. Contrast this with the situation in New York State, where the Federal Government has been obliged to prosecute from 600 to 1000 cases a month, and then only scratches the surface. It is not the difference in the size of the two states that counts; it is the difference in the attitude of the local enforcement authorities."

the members of the city council, and an exconstable and deputy sheriff. They were indicted with others for violations of the pro-York was long before anyone even seriously thought that there might sometime be a tenced to terms of 15 months and a year and be called to Washington for zone mount Lasky, is to be president be called to Washington for zone mount Lasky, is to be president and in charge of investigative agencies be called to Washington for zone mount Lasky, is to be president and in charge of production. It is

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On the other hand, where the State or cite extended or politically intrenched Service Savings and Loan Associauses its power to curb liquor violations, te nature. results are worth while. In Pennsylvania, for works in close co-operation with the Federal Prohibition Administrator. Application and the state of the company of the compan Prohibition Administrator. Applications for Federal permits are referred to the State Board and applications for State permits are Rocaled Universal land does have a high degree of county government, and practical referred to the Federal authorities for past referred to the Federal authorities for past ly all of the counties of Maryland, employes. records. Violations by permittees are reported to each other. Violators are prosecuted

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amendment of the United States Constitution | On reports of Federal prohibition agents, County Sheriffs and the offenders contemplates: exercise their concurrent au- a manufacturing company located at Reading, were tried in the County Courts. Pa., was deprived by the State Board of its elln stowaway, now conh the Von Hoffmann
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# RIVER POWER PROJECT

The Attorney-General challenged the legality of the proposed contract between the Cumberland River Power Co., to which it is

understood by Power Commission officials the license for the project was to be transferred by the hydro-electric company, a subsidiary of the Insull interests of Chicago, and the Kentucky Park Commission, of which Gov. Flem D. Sampson of Kentucky is ex-officio chair-Declaring that the Park Com-

mission and Gov. Sampson secretly attempted to negotiate the contract which would give the power company title to lands and authority to construct a huge power plant, dam and lake at Cumber-land Falls, the brief said this agreement was "illegal and unwise" and against the best interests of the State. The Attorney-General said he

had not been advised that "such a contract was even contemplated or in existence until the newspapers reported that fact following public hearings in Washington, D. C., Dec. 5, 1928," on the applica-tion of the power company for a license from the Federal Power Commission authorizing the project. The brief charges that the Park Commission was not "empowered to make or enter into a contract such as was attempted to be made around a producer. Co." and points out that its powers are limited "by clear and explicit language of the Legislature to hold-ling and with the distribution of the language of the Legislature to hold-ling and with the distribution of the language of the lan with the Cumberland River Power. Co." and points out that its powers not otherwise."

In the negotiations the Attorney-General said "the conduct of the preen. State Park Commission and Gov. spoken of highly. Sampson, its ex-officio chairman, PAT wearers in Sampson, its ex-officio chairman, had for reasons best known to them been veiled and hidden in complete secrecy."

SPAT wearers must be caught young. A manufacturer of spatterdashes — trail this column (Copyright, 1929.)

character of business changed. How different this is from the situation in New York State. neys in New York has called attention to the fact that the two Federal Judges in the Western District | Special to the Post-Dispatch.

What Might Be Done.

After that, each of the Federal ties. and receive help from the Federa Government in dealing with criminals where their operations are of

agents took their cases directly to The arm of the Federal Govern-

ly easy by systematic appeal to obtain local and state co-operation, with Major Paul S. Reinecke, as- Vacation for Ambassador Morrow.

Willebrandt will tell the story of the battle with Rum Row.)

All Said the big Maddy had Morrow will leave today with Mrs. Millebrandt will tell the story of the battle with Rum Row.)

# ATTACKS CUMBERLAND New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

Kentucky Attorney-General Opposes Granting of License—Challenges Governor.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.

And know things—discovers in the one takes up spats after 30. As the years roll up, it becomes increasingly difficult to lean over to bottom them. Fifteen years ago button them. Fifteen years ago NEW YORK, Aug. 17. and know things-discovers no By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17—Attorney-General J. W. Cammack of Kentucky filed a brief with the Federal Power Commission yesterday in opposition to the application of the Cumberland River Power Co. to develop power at Cumberland Falls, Ky.

The Attorney-General challenged to holding forth every Saturday night, during the theatrical season and whose membership is supposed to include the creme de la creme of theatrical society—the big names. Only those conspciuously identified with the theater are eligible but they may invite as many visitors among hoi polloi as they please. The sessions are held in the Crystal Room of the Ritz and the tariff is \$10 per person. There expecially true along the Bowery constraints.

powdered up with their own im- these thoroughfares. And I blush portance. They gather immediately after so easily. the theater and disperse with the first rattle of the milk can. On have never quite outgrown the the dance floor, visiting yahoodis suggestion of foppishness. Yet

All are on parade. with easy familiarity when thrown together. Indeed, they coo, swaplowed the theater and know its pettiness, the hypocrisy is grand.

The lesser lights are able at the Mayfair to see Francine Larri-Wallace's latest frock, Leonore Ulric's half barbaric frizz, Eva La Gallienne's frosty tautness, Dorothy Knapp's kittenish coyness and

David Belasco, Flo Ziegfeld, Arthur Hopkins or George White may pop a new head. in. And if you want to see show In. And if you want to see show folk put on the lug, watch them around a producer.

Several months ago a New Yorker was driving his auto

ing and using property for the ben-efit of the State of Kentucky, and Mayfair is as mayfairsh as May-rushed to a hospital where fair itself. No one is asked to do passed away. The autoist, whose an impromptu bit. They just standing is high, had no knowl-

the tariff is \$10 per person. There are about 600 members who come and Tenth avenue. I have been on

may have a close up of the stellar there are innumerable who are luminaries they pay eight bucks a seat to see across the footlights. Stage folk, the most jealous the ankles than stiff leather. And minded on the globe, fraternize you can cling to summer oxfords a

ping trade lasts and gurgling pretty phrases. For those who have followed the thester and know the colors when worn as a corsage or more's newest head dress. Regina says New York beaux buy \$15,000 worth of orchids daily, the sillies.

Leon Errol's gutta percha leg for the once behaving. Everybody when not dancing or it for the first time he discovered nibbling at water cress salads there was not enough room for his watches the entrance, for any moment a managerial mogul, such as hat he bought a new car. And

The Mayfair is no weekly carou- home late in a rain. A taxi overing, they do it with a bang. The man was found in the street and And their preening is edge of hitting anyone. The taxi

### places were restrained and the PARAMOUNT-WARNER BROS. MOVIE MERGER CONFIRMED

of the United States District Attor- New Film Company Would Have More Than \$188,000,000 Capitalization.

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I have from time to time-many F. Warner, president of Warner Court. Charges against Paul Bachtimes—urged that United States

Bros., is to become chairman of the Attorneys, Marshals and key men board of the new company, while in charge of investigative agencies

Adolf Zukor, president of Paraconferences at which a definite and in charge of production. It is policy of approach to state and local officials could be worked out. looking over the Warner proper-

The two companies are among

Five Work for Company, and Sixth Is Attorney for Street The group of six nominees on the

Board of Directors of the Public tion, supported by Frank Betts, has been 2460 a year, will be \$3000 Such co-operation can be se- member of the board, are with one in his new position

bition administrators and United stockholders' meeting to be held

COURSE, SPARES CORNING, MO. Side: Missouri Efforts for

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### LEGISLATOR EXONERATED ON U. S. LIQUOR CHARGE

Harry C. Praechter Discharged When Another Testifies He Owned Liquor and Salcon. When George Weis, bartender in

of the local enforcement authorities.

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According to the report, Harry Weis was held for the action of the

TO CHIEF BOILER INSPECTOR Robert Gordon, Who Resigned

Harry C. Jacobs, formerly deppointment yesterday to serve as chief boiler and elevator inspector under Director of Public Safety Steininger.

His duties will embrace those formerly handled by George Reno, Gordon, former smoke commiss indictment on charges relating to school for applicants for stationary

Jacobs has been a city employe for 20 years. His salary,

ESPERANTO USED IN WELCOME

Mayor Buehrer in greeting Inter-Betts, in a circular letter sent national Advertising Congress deig-Each address was translated by

Once-Famous Beauty in Court. NEW YORK, Aug. 17. — Mrs. Florence Mayers, 66 years old, once a stage beauty who posed for Howard Chandler Christy, whose name was in big letters along special sessions court yesterday for Probation officer learned she was Now Cuts Away Land on Nebraska the widow of William Mayers, owner of the Mayers Steamboat Excursion Line, which included the Gen. Slocum, in which more than 1000 ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 17.-The women and children lost their lives

and would yield rich returns in reduction of lawlessness.

(In her next installment Mrs.)

With addition engineer at St. MEXICO CITY, Aug. 17.—Louis, Congressman David W. Hopkins said the Big Muddy had Morrow will leave today with Mrs.

NANKING, China, Aug. 17 .- The citizens of the village in a plea go directly to Englewood, N. J., Nationalist Government today appointed Dr. C. C. Wu, Minister at Washington, one of the Chinese and townsmen believed Corning he will go to North Haven, Me.

the statues of Mariante de Rochambes of the French armi the Polish patriot aron von Steuben. Fourteenth statue of Count of America's friend of the revolution. The only one of the num

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DEATHS

AUTOMOBILES

# SLIGHT DECREASE REPORTED

Decline 0.2 Per Cent Compared to June, U. S. Labor Survey

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- Employment in manufacturing indus-tries of the United States decreased was explained. July is the month ployment in manufacturing indus-

decline from June was the smallest for any July since the monthly employment report was begun in 1922. A general decline of twotenths of one per cent was re

Payroll toltas for manufacturing industries fell 4.5 per cent from the June figure, but were 7.7 per cent higher than in July, 1928.

pared with June, but was 6.5 per repairs, and the payroll totals were cent higher than in July, 1928. reduced by suspension of activity
This was announced today by on the Fourth of July, the holiday the Department of Labor, which extending in many companies over said the manufacturing industry's the following week-end.



### "Miss Jones, Here's a Want Ad of a Business Man Who Is Interested in Opening a Branch

"We can use another good man. Tell him to call and see me-sometime tomorrow."

So the man was called, a new contract was made with a St. Louis manufacturer, a new sales field opened.

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There was the business man who used them. Each profited-as many others profit in meeting

Three Sisters Among Victims of Fire-Father Injured Res-

MONCORD, N. H., Aug. 17. -Four children, three of them upder five vears of age, were burned to death here last night, a fifth. 5 years old, and sister of three of the others and daughter of Marshall French, truck driver, and the

The father carried Esther from FRICKER, MABEL GRAYCE (nee Swart-ing)—On Friday, Aug. 16, 1929, dearly beloved wife of Elmer J. Fricker and dear mother of Mary and Fleanor, sister of Mrs. F. P. Meade, Mrs. W. A. Pischer, Harry the burning frame house on the outskirts of the city, but collapsed and was found by the roadside with his clothing burned from his Valhalla Cemetery.

GALCZYNSKI, GALSON JOSEPH—EnThursday, Aug. 15,

shall Jr., and Charles French, and George Mercer, 14, son of Edward home to care for the children.

Mrs. French had been away and Mrs. French had been away and returned just after the tragedy. French has been unconscious since the fire and authorities have been unable to learn how it started and whather Franch was heard the fire and authorities have been unable to learn how it started and whather Franch was heard the fire and brother. Franch had been away and father and brother. Franch has been unconscious since the fire and authorities have been unconscious since the fire and brother. Franch had been unconscious since the fire and authorities have been unconscious since the fire and brother. Franch had been unconscious since the fire and brother. Franch had been unconscious since the fire and brother. Franch had been unconscious since the fire and brother. Franch had been unconscious since the fire and brother. Franch had been unconscious since the fire and brother. Franch had been unconscious since the fire and brother. Franch had been unconscious since the fire and brother. Franch had been unconscious since the fire and brother.

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Aug. 17 .-Raymond Donald, 18-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrain Moore of near Downing, died at a hospital here Thursday as result of both here Thursday as result of both feet being cut off by a mowing machine. The accident occurred yesterday afternoon while the fadear sister of Lucille and Leroy Joslin, and clear sister of Lucille and Leroy Joslin, and court feet being weeds. The child was not seen by Moore. His legs and knees. An attempt was made to replace the feet, but the child died from loss of blood.

Britton, Ida Freeman Davis, John H. Frieker, Mabel Grayce Rosentreter, David Simon, Dr. Emil Galczynski, Galson Joseph Waldron, Mollie

ROSENTRETER, DAVID—Entered rest Saturday, Aug. 17, 1929, i

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Puneral from Gebken chapel. 2842 Meracoc street. Time later.

mee street. Time later. (c) KOONCE. THOMAS—Of 3135 Henrietta Street. Thursday, Aug. 15, 1929, at 10:40 p. m., beloved father of James T., Hugh Koonee, Clara Fargo, Jemine Garrett (nee Koonce), Esther and George Koonee, our dear father-in-law, grand-father, brother and uncle, in his seventieth

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FOR RESERVATIONS. GARFIELD 6122
(71)

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Aug. 14, 1929.

SAM ROTH.

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d at St. Louis. In the State of Misis closing its affairs. All noteholdd other creditors of the association
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ites and other claims for payment.

SEALED PROPOSALS

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Attest: E. H BARTELSMEYER, Secretary, (c15)

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MAPLE, 5552—2 lovely housekeepi rooms SN: sleeping room, \$6. WAPLE, 5049—Housekeeping and slee ing; sink, range, conveniences; reasonat (c)

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# LACLEDE CHRISTY RISES 50 POINTS; SALES 48 SHARES

Missouri Portland, Laclede Steel and Coca Cola Bottling Record Gains of Point or More.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.

Aug. 17.—Laclede-Christy with 10point advance on turnover of total
of 48 shares, was a teature of the
week-end session on the local market. Opening 10 points higher 'at
150. the stock jumped 25 points on
next 10-share lot and then to 190.
The company increased its dividend
rate this year and the upturn was
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County, W. Va., to their two plants at Charleston, W. Va.

The total sugar melt of 15 United States refiners from Jan. 1. to Aug. 10, was 3,185,000 long tons, compared with 2,780,000 in the corresponding period last year. Deliveries amounted to 2.9855,000 tons as against 2,630,000.

Unusually heavy trading and wide fluctuations were seen at the New York Cocoa Exchange during the past week. The turnover was 1576 lots, or 22,458 tons, with a valuation of more than \$5,000.

REPORTS \$525,000,000 GAIN

IN U. S. CAPITAL IN MEXICO Government of Southern Republic Compares Investments Now With Those of 1912.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 17.—As compared with \$800,000,000 of American capital invested in Mexico in 1912, approximately \$1,325. 000,000 is represented by such in-

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# CANADIAN WHEAT EXPORTS FOR

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# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK

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PRODUCE EXCHANGE STOCKS

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Following are the New York Produce Exchange as let with a securities on the New York Produce In the New York

phone 4 %s were again active, reaching 211 and closing at 208 for a net gain of 5% points. International Telephone 4 %s closed 1% points net higher at 178 %.

In the rails, Atchison 4 % a countered profit-taking and slipped

points, and Indiana Limestone 6s of 13. Tricontinental slipped off 1. nounted a point, in small dealings.

DUN'S WEEKLY REVIEW

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.-Dun's Review today says: "Even aside from the unusual speculative and monetary aspects, which have recently attained still

sreater prominence, the existing situation is distinguished by numerous points of special interest. The status of commercial conditions is exceptional in some respects, and the traditional summer contraction of activity, although visible in varying degree, remains less marked with the conditions is exceptional in some respects, and the traditional summer contraction of activity, although visible in varying degree, remains less marked with the condition of activity. ing degree, remains less marked than had been generally expected With August more than half over, moreover the period is approaching when a fresh stimulus will be derived from a change in seasons. and some branches of business are already beginning to reflect this influence. The tenor of reports from textile and footwear markets. to cite two instances, indicates a widening preparation for future

needs, while the position of retail stocks in different lines has been bettered by sustained demands un-der the impetus of continued warm weather over a large area of the country. It is that development which has bar no small effect in supporting confidence and acreasing the disposition to provide for future requirements, and the adherence to close regulation of production to consumption in most quarters continues to form a bul-wark again t possible sudden and disturbing readjustments. Weekly t.n' clearings \$12,919.

444,000 in increase of 48.7 per cent over a year ago.

CHICAGO. Aug 17.—Following is a list of sales, high, low and closing prices of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange today. Stock sales in full. Bond sales 000 omitted. | Sales. High: Low. Close. STOCKS. 

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issues as Anchor Post Fence, Ed Budd, General Printing Ink, Gleanor Combine, International Cigar Machine and Prudential.

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Metale nomin-

W. H. YOUNG & BROS., Inc.

705 Olive St. St. Louis, Mo.

Specialists In:-

Insurance Stucks First Mortgage Bonds Municipal Bonds Public Utility Stocks

Industrial Bonds 25 Branch Offices In Principal Western Cities

Members New York Stock Exchange and Principal Commodity Exchanges

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J. R. WHITE, Manager 324 North Fourth Street Telephone Central 1182

Branch Offices and Private Wires Throughout the South, Southeast and Southwest.

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Future Grain Prices

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

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MAY RYE.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 17.—Bran was 50c to \$1 higher gray shorts 25 to 50c higher and standard middlings 50c to \$1 higher. STANDARD WHEAT BRAN.

GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

DIVIDEND DECLARATIONS

Daily Grain Movement

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# TO MAKE FIRST FLIGHT

to Undergo Test at Detroit Monday.

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unnecessary hazard. Lieutenant-ciate, George Huckins of Cedar Commander W. K. Harrill of the Rapids, Ia.

and blimp types of lighter-than-air home at Hancock, Wis., in craft. It has eight fins instead of place of a cash bond. Huckins, in rudders and elevators for controls, custody of a deputy marshal, was is built of an alloy metal called then taken to Oshkosh, Wis., where alclad, is 150 feet long and 25 feet they were met by the former's in diameter and is filled with 200, wife, Mrs. Amelia Huckins, who 000 cubic feet of helium gas. It signed the joint bond.
will carry a crew of four and is Barngrover said Huckins' enterexpected to nake 62 miles an hour. prise was "just as honorable and

After the craft meets specifica- legitimate as any in Milwaukee." tions of the contract, it will be flown to Lakehurst where further REFUND OF GREENFIELD & CO. experiments will be conducted by

# 16 PLANES READY FOR WOMEN'S

women pilots already had their planes on the field and four were scheduled to arrive today.

Under the rules, the flyers will not be required to land at control points. They may fly through them if hey choose upon being identified and checked off as they cross the control station line, and land at their leisure. The competing planes have been classified according to piston displacement and size in an effort to make the contest one of actual flying and navigating ability rather than a race Kunz, New York; Mary E. von Mack, Detroit; Phoebe Omlie, not be dropped, Carlsten said. Memphis, Tenn.; Neva Paris, Great Neck, N. Y.; Ruth Nichols, New NUTRITION EXPERTS TO MEET

York; Edith Foltz, Portland, Ore.; Mary Hazyleys, Tulsa, Ok.; Mrs. Edith Miller, New York; Ruth Elder, Beverly Hills, Cal.; Amelia Earhart, Boston; Claire Fahy, Los Angeles; Marvel Crosson, San Diego; Florence Lowe Barnes, San Marino, Cal; Louise McPhetridge

Maryleys, Tulsa, Ok.; Mrs. Red Cross to Hold Simultaneous Conference on Next Year's Program.

Program. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Red Cross nutrition experts from all Cross on the New York, Aug. 17.—Bar silver, 3% of Mexican dollars, 39% of Mexican dollars, 39% of Mexican dollars, 39% of Mexican dollars, 319% of Mex Mabel Waters, Topeka, Kan. TEACHER FACES \$1400 LOSS

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Light Earth Shock at Bologna, Italy
By the Associated Press.

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# SURRENDERS TO U. S. IN \$3,000,000 DEALS

Airship, Built for U. S. Navy, Milwaukee Man Accused of Mail Fraud-Conceals Nature of Enterprise.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- The MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 17 .first all-metal dirigible, the ZMC-2, Elmer S. Huckins, head of a myswill make its first flight Monday at the Detroit airplane factory, Grosse Isle, Mich., in view of a group of naval aircraft experts.

The dirigible, which was built for the navy through the approval of the navy through the nav

vations in airship construction.

No naval men have been ordered close the nature of his business, to participate in the tests, until the dirigible meets specified require-without solicitation, from hundreds ments. This precaution is taken of persons in the Middle West. A com: No. 2 mixed, \$1.05; No. 1 yel-because the Navy, which did not report that he is engaged in a low, \$1.06. because the Navy, which did not report that he is engaged in a sponsor the experiment, does not "cigar business" has been denied desire to submit its experts to any by Huckins and his son and asso-

# LOSSES PROMISED INVESTORS

Money Within Three Years;

gating ability rather than a race the losses would be about three was gating ability rather than a race between differing types of planes.

The entrants are: Opal Logan

Trustee Standard Oilshares.

Marino, Cal; Louise McPhetridge Cross nutrition experts from all Thaden, Pittsburg; Bobby Trout, states east of the Mississippi River pend the last two weeks in many; Blanche Noyes, Cleveland; August at national headquarters Margaret Perry, Los Angeles; here studying recent developments Gladys O'Donnell, Los Angeles and in nutrition. Nutrition experts west of the Mississippi will meet simultaneously in St. Louis

The two conferences will formu-YEARLY FOR MISTATING AGE late a basis for next year's program of the American Red Cross Chicago Woman, According to Ap- nutrition service, which last year reached 120,000 school children

Aug. 17.—Wheat futures closed 1% to 2% chigher and corn \( \frac{1}{2} \) of 1\( \frac{1}{2} \) o better.

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St. Louis Cash Grain. St. Louis Cash Grain.

Sales of cash grain made on the exchange Friday were as follows:

Wheat: No. 2 red winter, \$1.38 \( \tilde{0} \) 1.39;

No. 3 red winter, \$1.36 \( \tilde{0} \) 1.36 \( \tilde{0} \); No. 5 red winter, \$1.31; sample grade red garlicky, \$1.10; No. 1 hard, \$1.36; No. 2 hard, \$1.35 \( \tilde{0} \) 1.33 \( \tilde{0} \); No. 3 hard, \$1.32 \( \tilde{0} \) 1.33 \( \tilde{0} \); No. 3 pelolw hard, \$1.34; No. 3 mixed, \$1.33 \( \tilde{0} \); sample grade mixed, \$1.17 \( \tilde{0} \).

Commander W. K. Harrill of the Naval Board of Inspection and Survey, and a number of experts from the naval air station at Lakehurst.

N. J., are to witness the flight.

The ZMC-2 is a departure from the principles embodied in rigid and blimp types of lighter-than-air land blimp types of light land blimp types of land blimp types of light land blimp types of light land blimp types of land blimp types of light land blimp types of light land blimp types of light land blimp types of land blimp types of light land blimp

Flour and Meal. t. \$6.40; medium, \$5.90; medium \$5.60; extra dark, \$4.65; rye meal,

# WHEAT SHOWS SUBSTANTIAL

AIR DERBY; 20 WILL START
Four Other Entries Scheduled to Reach Santa Monica.
Today.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Full repayment of all money lost in the collapse of the J. B. Greenfield & Co.

By the Associated Press.

SANTA MONICA. Cal., Aug. 17.

—Managers of the Santa Monica to Cleveland women's air derby, a feature of the national air races, today announced that 20 entrants would be on the line for the take-off here tomorrow. Sixteen of the women pilots already had their planes on the field and four were scheduled to arrive today.

Under the rules, the flyers will not be required to land at control points. They may fly through them if hey choose upon being the chicago the choose upon being the cho

CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

**NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET** 

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Rubber futures harely steady: September, 20.20;

WOOLS, HIDES AND PELTS

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—The question of women's correct ages may complete the control of the American Red Cross distributed 17.00 pounds of the American Red Cross di

# VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW. Aug. 17.

—Following are today's vegetable prices:
Potato price range: Kaw Valley cobblers No. 2. 85c to 90c: Missouri cobblers.
\$2.25 to \$2.50: Minnesota cobblers. \$2.40
to \$2.50: Nebraska triumphs, \$2.65: homegrown bulk, \$1.75 to \$2, and boxes, \$1
to \$1.10.

8.75. BUTTER BEANS—Home-grown, peck skets. \$2 to \$2.40; trays, \$3. CARROTS—New York bu baskets \$1.65; hit, crates, \$2.65; home-grown, 15 to e per dozen bunches; Colorado crates, 5.5. \$2.50 S.25.

CULERY—Michigan 2-3 highball crates. 55c to 75c: full crates. 75c to 80c: 50nched. 35c to 40c. CUCUMBERS—Home-grown, 60c per bus and yellow mustard. 25c to 50c. EGG PLANT—Home-grown, lettuce soxes, 40c to 75c, and bu boxes, 75c to \$1. GRRILC—Cailfornia, 8c to 9c per lb. GREEN CORN—Home-grown, 10c to 8c per dogen ears. 18c per dozen ears. GARDEN PEAS—Colo. crates. \$2.75 to \$3.25; hampers, \$1.75; California crates, GREEN ONIONS-Home-grown, 10c to GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown, 10c to 25c per dozen bunches.
GUMBO—Home-grown peck baskets, 30c to 35c: 1.3 bu baskets, 60c: trays, 75c; Tennessee climax baskets, 25c.
GREEN PEPPERS—Home-grown bu boxes bell, 25c to 38c; hot peppers, 45c; red finger, \$1.75 to \$2.
LETTUCE—New York crates big Botton poor 40c to 50c; good \$1; Washington crates \$3.50 to \$4; Colorado crates and Colorado 75c to \$3.
MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown 15c to 20c per box. 20c per box. MUSHROOMS — Missouri 1-lb cartons. 50c to 65c. Home-grown white, yellow ONIONS—Home-grown white, yellow and red, \$1 per bu box: California 50-lb sacks, white \$1.50: Stockton yellow \$1.25: sacks deed red No. 2 \$1.50: small \$1: rellow \$1.75; white \$2.75; lowa red \$2.50 os \$2.60 per 100 lbs. WHITE PICKLING ONIONS—Home-grown \$2.50 per bu box. RADISHES—Home-grown tips, 25c per box: white 10c per dozen bunches. PARSLEY—Home-grown 10c to 15c per lozen bunches.

zen bunches. PIMIENTO—Home-grown, 30c per 1-3 chip basket.

SAUERKRAUT—City make. ½-barrels.

\$5; casks. \$15; barrels. \$10; kegs. \$1.75.

SQUASH—Home-grown white 25c to

55c per bu box.

SPINACH—Home-grown flat 35c per box.
STRING BEANS—Homesrown valentine \$1.75 to \$2; stringless, \$2 to \$2.25 per bu box: Missouri 's-hamper \$1.70 to \$1.75.
TOMATOES—Homesrown, 30c to 75c for poor and \$1 for best per bu box, yellow plum 30c to 40c per 1-3 bu.
TURNIPS—Cal. crates, \$2.25 and bulk le per 1-5.

### FRUIT MARKET

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KABAPPLES—Calhoun County bu basets, \$1.50. CKABAPPLES—Callioun County bu baskets, \$1.50.

Kets, \$1.50.

Sci, honeydew, \$2.50: Illinois poag, 70c to \$1.25: Colo, rocky ford flats \$1 to \$1.50: Arz. jumbo, \$2.50 to \$2.75: homegrown 40c to \$1.25 per bu box.

GRAPES—Homegrown black, 25c to 50c per 1.3 bu basket.

WATERALES—Homegrown black, 25c to 40c; Habel and the series of the seri

PANANAS—In shipping order 5c, and jobbing way, 5% c.

200 108, 311.30 minal; packing sows, \$9 a9.85; pigs, medium to choice, \$10.35a a9.85; pigs, medium to choice, \$10.35a a9.85; pigs, medium to choice, \$10.35a a1.35a; pigs, medium to choice, \$10.35a and the state of Agriculture—Hors, 10.00; 200 drects, around steady with Friday's averace, quality considered, spots strong on weighty butcher; top \$11.40 on 160.210 lbs; most 160.240 lb, weights, \$11.ac 11.40; 250.310 lb, butchers \$10.40 ac 10.90; odd packing sows \$8.50 (a9.25).

Cattle 150; calves 125; for the week; Choice quality fed steers, light yearlings, and most grades she stock, steady to 25c higher; beef steers under the choice grades of light weight up 50 ac, common grassers seed to 50 ac, common gras

# COTTON CLOSES HIGHER

NEW YORK, Aug. 17,—An early advance in the cotton market was checked by some selling and realizing today, but offerings were absorbed on reactions of 8 or 10 points and prices steadled up again

of business giving evidence that controlled dry weather in the southwest.

There was considerable realizing, but it was absorbed on slight setbacks, with the market selling up to 18.18c for October and 18.73c for March contracts during the early trading, or about 17 to 25 points, net higher. Reports from Washington concerning prospective loans by the Federal Farm Board to cotton co-operatives to assist in financing their marketing operations were mentioned in connection with the advance. Much of the buying, however, was attributed to nervousness over ever, was attributed to nervousness over ever, was attributed to nervousness over even progress in the Southwest and cable advice said there had been buying on the Texas drouth in Liverpool. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 39.000 bales, against 52.000 last vear.

Futures closed steady, 18 to 21 points higher: October 18.13@18.15; December 18.44@18.72; May 18.85@18.89.

Spot quiet; middling 18.35.

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NEW ORLEANS Aug 17.—Cotton fu-.18 44 18.34 18 42 .18.60 18.52 18 58b .18.74 18.74 18 70b@7 .18.14 17.92 18 08-09 .18.40 18 30 8 36-38 NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 17.—Cotton futures opened steady. January, 18.34c March, 18.52c; May, 18.65cb; October 17.92c; December, 18.30c.

Steel Market.

### EARNINGS AND DIVIDEN ON NEW YORK MARKET

Orders, factory productions and other ! ness items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- The Kraft-Phenix Cheen week closed with the major indices \$1.59 per share in air of business giving evidence that June 30, vs. \$1.17 in

cents year ago.

Burns Bros. receives contract to months to June 30 net 1

30, vs. \$1.45 year ago. Endicott-Jol ason July sales up

50 per cent over year ago. First National Stores sales four weeks to July 27 up 45 per cent mounces purchase of 150 mon shares of Tri-Continuover year ago. Rights to additon-lied Corporation, a new tri-Graham-Paige Motors introduces 1930 models; no change in prices.

# HOGS ARE STEADY TO WEAK

EAST ST. LOUIS, III., Aug. 17 .- United tates Department of Agriculture) - Hogs more: Western steers 50@75c and in extreme cases \$1 iower; good to choice heifers 25c higher; common and medium cows and medium bulls 25c lower; all cutters 15@25c lower; veslers steady to 25c lower; tops for week 1218-pound steers \$16.25; 867-pound yearlings \$15.25; 739-pound heifers \$14.75; Western grass steers \$12.65; bulk native steers \$12.50 (15.25; Western steers \$3.250 (15.25; cows \$7.75@8.75; heifers \$3.35; \$1.25; cows \$7.75@8.75; \$1.25;

in Cash Prizes

The 5th annual Babe Ruth sponds, with Babe's own selecbaseball contest is on. And this tion. A total of 33 prizes will

As in previous contests, Babe new feature in this year's con-

These Big Prizes Will Go to

the Winners

FIRST PRIZE..... \$100

SECOND PRIZE..... 75

THIRD PRIZE.....

FOURTH PRIZE.....

FIVE PRIZES of \$10....

The next 12 best answers will en

be awarded an autographed Babe Ruth bat.

And the next 12 will receive an American League baseball, autographed by Babe Ruth, and mounted for use as a blotter.

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the prizes are bigger.

Ruth, assisted

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sponds, or most

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ALL-AMERICA

**BASEBALL TEAM** 

Babe Ruth has introduced a

test to make it

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South Penn Oil reports share in six months to Je warrants to purchase & tional shares at \$33, for \$1

### Butter, Eggs and P

a real test of baseball knowledge. Besides naming the players and the positions, contestanu must also arrange them in 'ie same batting order as Babe Ruth.

Every fan should welcome this opportunity to show how much he knows about baseball-and try for one of the big prizes offered. Read the rules and complete information about the contest tomorrow in the Post-Dispatch. Study the averages of players and pitchers in the Sports Section. Then make your selection carefully and mail it to the Babe Ruth Contest Editor, care of the

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# Second

MacFayden

Baffles

Howleymen;

Frisch

Hits

Another

Homer

By James M. Gould

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 17 .- The Browns again lost to the fl-end Boston Red Sox this afternoon, and lost the series, three mes to one.

The score was 1 to 0.

Manager Howley gave the midection of his batting order another dake up, Schulte dropping to sixth he attendance was estimated at

sell and Owens were the

VNS-Melillo hit off Macis gleve to Rhyne who him out. McGowan flied to ck. Blue grounded to Regan.

was safe on a fumble by Me-Reeves flied to Schulte, Mewent into right field and ht Scarritt's short fly and his

t was called out on strikes. Mel-bit into a doublep lay, Rhyne 0 0 0 0 Regan to Todt.

doubled off the screen in center. Rhyne threw out Harry Payne Whitney stable, galwas, Msiiilo going to third.

Tyden threw out Blue.

EXTH—RED SOX—Barrett to center. Regan sacrificed. The Blue. Todt lined to Mana. A Gaston flied to Schulte.

OWNS—Manush was safe on the by Rhyne. Kress forced. Reeves to Regan. Schulte a double play, Reeves to to Todt.

The Greentree Stable's Goose Egg put in a bid for 2-year-old filly honors as she won the Spin-turn.

to Kress MacFayden douto left. Reeves hit to
the and MacFayden was run
O'Rourke to Melillo to Kress
wart, Reeves reaching secthe play. O'Rourke made
stop and threw out ScarVoigt and Partner Win.

## Browns Box Score

ow, the Athletics, almost Rothrock of . . 4 0 1 3 0 0 as American League flag win-as open a four-game series here.

W. Barrett rf .4 0 1 1 0 0
Regan 2b .....3 0 0 2 3 0 Todt 1b .....2 0 1 13 RST INNING — RED SOX —

as hit into the left field seats
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lown. Kress threw out Roth
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Rhyne ss ....3 0 1 1 6 1

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III - RED SOX-Rhyne away and \$10,500 over six furlongs

Voigt and Partner Win.

MS—Rhyne made a resiop and threw O'Rourke
strell walked. Badgro
Stewart and a remarkfollowed: Scarritt ran
senter, made a lunging
Badgro's line drive and

000000000 FOURTH—RED SOX—Rothrock blied to right. Stewart threw his even more remarkable throw to Todt, doubled Ferrell off first.

Regan hit to O'Rourke and the run up which followed Rethrem up which followed Rethrem up which followed Rethrem to pitch for the Browns.

Melillo threw out Rothrock. Barman blee throw went in to pitch for the Browns. Melillo threw out Rothrock. Barman was below par during the game was below par during the Ratteries: Philadelphia—Walberr and Mrs. Wightman, the Brookline,

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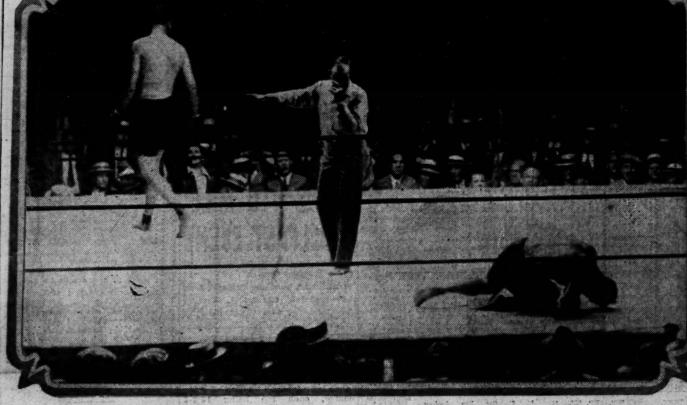
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CARDINALS 55 54 .505 .509 .500
Brooklyn ... 49 81 .445 .450 .441
Cincinnati .. 47 63 .427 .432 .423



The picture shows Vittorio Campolo, giant Argentine, just after flooring Tom Heeney, in the ninth round. The referee stopped the fight to save Heeney further punishment. The victory puts Vittorio (which means victor) in the limelight as a title hope. The end of the trail for Heeney was its beginning for Campolo.

# TILDEN DEFEATS TITLE; REACHES 000000500594

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 17.—Bill Til- DETROIT

he starts out at the national ama-teur at Pebble Beach in SeptemBatteries: Cincinnati—Rixey and Dixe

Baseball Scores

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NEW YORK AT DETROIT 3 0 2 0 0 1 1 0 0 7 17 2 By the Associated Press.

den mowed down Frank Hunter, 000110000 2 9 0 kiss Wightman are not expected to able friend, by scores of 6-2, 6-2, Batteries: New York-Hoyt and Dickey. 10-8 today to win the Eastern PHIL PHIA AT CLEVELAND

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Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Washington at Cleveland. Boston at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

# MISS NUTHALL MISS JACOBS IN

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.-Miss pair together in defense of their

### Kress Is Fifth In Making Hits Count for Runs

A CCORD'NG to the latest figures. Red Kress of the Browns is fifth in "Runs" hitters of both leagues being considered. Mel Ott of the Giants leads in making his hits count, with Bottomley of the Cardinals second, Wilson of the Cubs third, Simmons of the Athletics fourth, Kress fifth, Foxx of the A's sixth and Hornsby of the Cubs seventh.

Here are the figures:

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—The Cardinals broke even with the New York Giants this afternoon, winning the second game of the double-header after losing the first, 9 to 5.

was 11 to 4.

The attendance had increased to

about 25,000.

The umpires were Klem, Hart The game:
FIRST INNING—CARDINALS—

to Frisch.

THIRD — CARDINALS — Farrell took Wilson's hot smash and threw him out. Mitchell fouled to Farrell, Jackson threw out Douthit.

GIANTS—Fullis bunted and was thrown out by Mitchell. Roush

thrown out by Mitchell. Roush flied to Hafey. Farrell flied to Kaufman,.....0 1 0 0 0 0 Douthit. Kaufman,.....0 1 0 0 0 0 FOURTH—CARDINALS — High O'Farrell...... 0 0 0 0 0 lined to Roush. Frisch hit into the upper tier of the right-field stands for a home run. Bottomley flied to Roush. So did Hafey. ONE RUN.

GIANTS—High threw out Terry.
Ott fouled to Bottomiey. Jackson
walked. Hogan singled to right,
sending Jackson to third. Mitchell
tossed out Cohen.
FIFTH—CARDINALS—Holm

The attendance was estimated at nore than 20,000... Stark, Klem and lart were the umpires.

(Play-by-play account on page 2, Col. 7.)

(ORTHWESTERN STAR SIGNS PRO CONTRACT by the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17. — Waiter Iolmer, one of the greatest triple hreat stars in Northwestern Uniersity's football history, has been igned to play with the Chicago lears this fail.

Holmer captained the Purple last asson and was named all-Big Ten miliback.

Cardinals Box Score

SECOND GAME. CARDINALS.

The game:

FIRST INNING—CARDINALS—
Douthit lined a single off Henry's glove. High forced Douthit, Terry to Jackson. Frisch grounded into a fast double play, Cohen to Jackson to Terry.

GIANTS — Fullis popped to Frisch. Roush filed to Hafey. Farrell beat out a single off Mitchell's glove. Terry's single to right sent Farrell to third. Ott grounded out, Bottomley, unassisted.

SECOND—CARDINALS—Cohen made a leaping glove-hand catch of Bottomley's line drive. Hafey fouled to Hogan. Holm singled to left. Gelbert filed to Fullis.

GIANTS—Gelbert threw out Jackson. Holm made a nice running catch of Hogan's fly. Cohen singled past High. Henry popped to Firsch.

Total. 37 11 18 27 15 0

NEW YORK.

Fullis If. 5 0 2 1 0 0

Roush cf. 4 0 1 4 0 0

Farrell 3b. 4 0 1 1 4 0

Terry 1b. 4 1 2 10 2 0

Ott rf. 30 0 0 0 1

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DETROIT, Aug. 17 .- After win-

ning the mile and a quarter race eight-oared shells yesterday, the Century Boat Club of St. Louis was second in the standings and was determined to better its score in the senior events of the Central States Regatta, which are to be contested this afternoon.

The South Side Boat Club of Quincy. Ill., scored the most points in the junior events yesterday with 97, while the Century club had 42. Other scores were: Detroit Boat Club. 27: Western Rowing Club, St. Louis, 9; Lincoln Boat Club, Chicago, 6; Wyandotte Boat Club, Wyandotte, 0; Culver Military 'Academy, Culver, Ind.,' 0, and St. Catherine's Rowing Club, Ontario,

Country Boat Club's eighth, with Robert Ruedi as coxswain, carried off the title, defeating the shells of five other cities, in the ordinary time of 6:15. This time was ordinary because the boys were forced to pull against a stiff southeast wind that blew directly down the course. St. Louis placed in two other events. G. Dahlgrew and A. Kreudner, of Western, finished third in the doubles and Kruedner was second in the singles. The other event in which St. Louis had entered was the junior four-oar shell. The Mound City or remen withdraw Mound City oarsmen withdrew from this, however, and the South Side Boat Club of Quincy. Ill., the only other entrant, rowed the one

and one-quarter miles in 7:35 to gain the points. Quincy Is Whole Show. Quincy was about the whole show yesterday for it had the only crews in the junior barge event and its No. 2, supposed to be the weak-est, won the race handily in 4:32. The distance was three-quarters of

South Side Club of Quincy copped the half mile dash for junior fours and likewise the junior doubles. Don Marintette of the Detroit Boat Club won the junior singles, with Adolph Kreudner of Western B.

C., St. Louis, second.

Aside from the stiff wind, the day was ideal and more than 10,-000 persons lined the banks of the Detroit River to view the events. Today it is expected that more than three times this number will at-

tend the senior races.

In the six-cared barge competition, the No. 2 crew of Quincy had things its own way from the start, taking the lead immediately and gradually lengthening it each quar-

The funior singles sculls was as retty an event as one could wish o see. There were four entries it was nip and tuck over the first quarter of a mile when Don Marintette of Detroit pulled into a half length lead over Adolph Kreudner of Western. Roy Hus-sons of Quincy and Jim Travis of Detroit Boat Club fell back a half length behind Kreudner. At the three-quarter Hussong speeded up and took second spot away from Kreudner but could not press

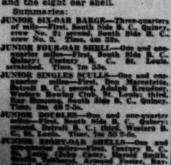
From that juncture on it was race between the St. Louis and ed the last eighth to regain second place and held it by a half lengt over the Quincy lad and was some three lengths behind Marintette.

The other Detroit entrapt was well The junior doubles was give-and take affair between Quincy. De-troit and St. Louis pairs. They were abreast at the first quarter when abreast at the first quarter where one of the two Quincy pairs en-tered dropped out. All were even as they passed the half-mile buoy and then Petzol and Marintette of Detroit forged ahead by a quarter length. Dahlgrew and Kreudner speeded up a bit to head Wegs and Gibbs of Quincy only to fall heak at speeded up a bit to fall back at Gibbs of Quincy only to fall back at

As they neared the finish line the Quincy boys stepped up their stroke and pulled away from their oppo-nents. The Detroiters finished a-length and a half to the bad, while the St. Louis due was only behind Detroit.

behind Detroit.

There was nothing to the junior eight-oar battle after the first half mile. The six crews were about even at this juncture, but then little Reudi gave his lads faster timing and they responded heroically. Detroit Boat Club made the fatal mistake of starting its point too.



R AY BARBUTI was right, but he is under suspension. For saying the same things about some of our bootleg amateurs that President Brundage has just said about Charley Paddock, the barred from competition. Hearken to President Brun-

dage: "Practically every member of the A. A. U. track and field committee felt that Charles Paddock repeatedly had capitalized his athletic fame and thereby forfeited his amateur standing." Everyone else felt exactly the same way. And Ray Barbuti

felt just like that and expressed himself in terms probably less bers of the A. A. U., who have been living off their amateur

whether the president or just a private in the ranks of the A. A. U. makes a statement, it ap-

The A. A. U. should lift the embargo on Barbutl. At best he merely gave voice to susp and beliefs entertained by Mr. Brundage himself.

The A. A. U. is not to blame. It has a large order, in riding herd on the many famous ath-letes of the day. To enforce all the A. A. U. laws and compel amateur purity, when great big rewards await secret offenders, is just about as easy as to en-force the Volstead act.

Not So Good

B ASEBALL is having a year of doldrums, at least in certain cities, New York and St. Louis among them. We note, for example, that the Cardinals were idle, yesterday, although they are playing a double-header to-day with the Giants. A post-poned game of last Wednesday could have been scheduled for the open date, Friday; instead they elected to bait the Satur-day attraction with a double

Why? Under similar circumstances the Cleveland club sched-uled its postponement with the Athletics on the open date. The reason is that New York is yawing over its baseball clubs because neither seems to be go-

ing anywhere this season.

With one club in second place and the other in third, fans turn their attention elsewhere for

Anxious About Us.

ST. LOUIS is a source of keen worry to the baseball heads of both leagues. Attendance here flatens to nothing when a pennant is not actually in prospect.

The Cardinals, when it was evident they were out of the running, failed to draw flies. And the Browns are drawing their breath—a deep one—but that's all. The fans desert even a pennant factor, when it falt-

There isn't anything that can can only be one pennant winner and, as a rule, there seldom are more than two teams with a real chance in the race, as late as

August.

This means that six cities in each league gape and cultivate cobwebs in the grandstand, for much of the season.

Spare That Ax!

THERE is one thing that can and will be done about it. but it won't help the attendance. ing contest in all league cities next winter, when contract signing time comes around. It will be open season for players with five figure salaries; and it can be predicted with reasonable safety, that Babe Ruth's \$100,000 hope

that Babe Ruth's \$100,000 hope is aircady sunk.

As for the local clubs, with crowds of 1000, perhaps fewer, day after day and with at least one local club's books a study in red ink, only the President of the Optimists Club could look for anything but the Snickersnee, in matters financial.

### Racing Selections

By LOUINVILLE TIMES,

Banner Bright, Bernice Van, Jeseb
Sky Hich, Kechan, The Coachers, Golden anour, The Pad
Wildale, Paricia Marian, Biessefie,
HERRICK, Earl of Warwick, T

At Long Branch. 7-Villager, Nick Cullop, Eburford.

At Saratoga. 3-Moreves, Prince Tev. Bob Shannon. 4-PETEE WRACK, Finite, Chief Exec-

### Hawthorne Charts

Weather clear; track fast,

CHICAGO, Aug. 17 .- Following are the results of today's Haw-

how \$3.76. War Eagle, show \$2.76

HAWTHORNE SCRATCHES.

1—Senator Seth. Tyrol, Nora D., Crick. 2—Sand Bar II. 4—Particular, allor Boy. 6—Vimont. 7—Billy Basil, Jeff O'Nell, Spanish Lay. Bill Seth. Break to Dawn, Tea Tray, Great Sport. Prightful.

At Long Branch.

FOURTH BACK—Seven furlongs: Water Gap (Keiser) 57.50 21.65 Lommern (Horn) . . . . 5.50

LONG BRANCH SCRATCHES.

TO SWITZERLAND IN

RIFLE SHOOTING MEET

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Aug. 17.

-Switzerland's marksmen won the

### Other Racing Results

At Saratoga.

At Saratoga.

Weather clear; track fast.

First RACE—One mile:
Drawing Board (T. Malley) 6-1 5-2 8-5
Fair Ball (G. Rose! 6-1 3-1
Spectacular (L. Hale) 6-1 5-2 1-1
Time—I:30, Fortune's Favorite, Punishment, Dancer, Ruby Keller. Sporting Gett, Frickly Heat, Genial Host, Bonnie Kayyam and Dolan also ran.

SECOND RACE—About two miles:
Red Bridge (W. Hunt). 9-5 4-5 2-5
Laufjunge (A. C. Bostwick) 6-5
Hille (E. Albright) 6-5
Hille (E. Albright) 6-5
The Spare (J. Beischak) 6-5
The Spare (J. Beischak) 2-1 1-1
Snow Flaie (L. Schaeler) 6-1
Time, 1:12 1-5. The Beasel Conclave, Star Lassie, Enid. Adequate Believe Sally, Sunburn, Mad Kiss, Black Carse, Sportress, Red Crose, Sister Deire Play, badded starter.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs:
Sun Medfiler (J. Beishak) 3-1 even 7-10
Kopeck (J. Eabr) 7-10 1-3
Bridegroom (S. Renick) 7-10 1-3 Water Gap (Keiser) 57.50 21 n.5 9.30 Lommern (Horn) 5.50 3.45 aFair Bob (Cannon) Fair Thorn, Caligry Kay, Lionhearted, French Lass, Jack Haskell also ran, aBedwell entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards: Sir Harry (Abel) 3.75 3.70 2.85 Nick Cullop (Cannon) 14.85 8.95 Hanna Deebe (Passero) 5.90 FIFTH RACE-One and one-quarter

NAME RACE—Six furiones:
i-Juck (L. Mechee) 13-5 0-10
i-Juck (L. Mechee) 13-5 0-10
i-Siar (E. Legree) 4-1
unny Morn (W. Kelsay)
Time, 1-13. Stantou, Dark Sen, Salcon, Lasting, Scearbead, Rasale, Tig
irness Mach and Camp boy also ran.
SARATOGA SCRATCHES. U. S. FINISHES SECOND

At Connaught.

international rifle rhooting compe-Weather threatening; track fast. tition yesterday with the United States finishing second. 

II. Cyclamen. Open Hand Star Dues, Henry Haich, Queen Bee and Peter Whiftle also Fan.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards:

(Wall)

7.75 3.80 2.75

Russet (Maclver)

7.75 3.80 2.75

Time—1.44 Patricia J. Royal Watch, Bag Piper also ran.

CONNAUGHT PK. SCRATCHES.

I—Flanders Fields 2—Craval Vacco

# **GLEDHILL MEETS** VINES TODAY IN

CULVER, Ind., Aug. 17. - The wo perennial California rivals for national junior tennis supremacy, Keith Gledhill of Santa Barbara and Ellsworth Vines of Pasadena, faced each other again today on the Culver Academy hard courts for the singles title. Seeded in the championship

draw as a number one and two. respectively, Gledhill and Vines stroked their way into the finals yesterday, the former romping over Junior Boehmer of St. Louis, 6—0, 6—1, while Vines eliminated Robert Bryan of Chattanooga, Tenn. 6—1, 10—8. After those battles, they teamed together and won the National Junior Doubles champion-ship by defeating Bryan and Wil-0. 6-3. 6-1.

Gledhill, an angular youth who is equally brilliant at the net or on the back courts, was a decided favorite over Vines. He has rushed through the tournament with comparative ease, while his rival has been less consistent. In their doubles match yesterday, both played a great game although Gledhill eemed the fastest and most ac-urate of the two.

Tennis critics today praised the wo as the most promising dou-oles combination America has had among juniors in years. They took to the net at every opportunity and from the vantage point volleyed and smashed with such deadly accuracy that their opponents had hardly nothing but unreturnable shots to deal with.

# **GERMAN DRIVER** WINS 410-MILE

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Aug. 17.-Rudolph Carraciola, driving for Germany, won Great Britain's greatest road race for the Automo ile Tourist Trophy here today.

Carraciola's average speed was 72.82 miles per hour. He finished the 410-mile course in five hours, 32 minutes, 40 seconds. The distance required 30 laps of the course, each lap being 13 2-3 miles. The three American entries could not keep up with the pace at he the German who jumped set by the German who jumped into the lead during the middle of 77% miles per hour.

Six nations competed in the race, including France, Italy, Austria, the United States, Great Britain and Ireland, in all 75 cars being entered. A half million people watched the cars speed through watched the cars speed through they had drawn the first six.

Six nations competed in the race, Isaa A. Long of Toledo yesterday won the race, Isaa A. Long of Toledo yesterday won the race, Isaa A. Long of Toledo yesterday won the race, Isaa A. Long of Toledo yesterday won the race, Isaa A. Long of Toledo yesterday won the race, Isaa A. Long of Toledo yesterday won the race, Isaa A. Long of Toledo yesterday won the race, Isaa A. Long of Toledo yesterday won the race, Isaa A. Long of Toledo yesterday won the race, Isaa A. Long of Toledo yesterday won the race, Isaa A. Long of Toledo yesterday won the race, Isaa A. Long of Toledo yesterday won the race, Isaa A. Long of Toledo yesterday won the race, Isaa A. Long of Toledo yesterday won the race, Isaa A. Long of Toledo yesterday won the same same is a principle. Alexander to plonship in the national tournament here by defeating Louis C. Ginsberg of Brooklyn, N. Y., in eight games of the finals and after they had drawn the first six. Six nations competed in the race,

chanic and chauffeur for the Arch- ond place in the tournament. Othchanic and chantreur for the arch-duke Ferdinand of Austria when er leaders were Basil Case, Chi-the Archduke was assassinated at cage, third: Nathaniel Rubin, De-Sarajevo in 1914, the spark that troit, fourth: Edwin F. Hunt, started the World War.

Second place in the Belfast race Bronx, N. Y., sixth.

went to an Italian car and third honors to Great Britain.

To Play Night Baseball

BURLINGTON, Ia., Aug. 17. and the First Baptist Church team.

The game will be played on the local high school stadium field.

C.

Daying ahead of Maurer. Maurer was a former star athlete at C. B.

C.

Nashville, fifth, and Willie Ryan,

Makes Hole in One

### Batting and Fielding Averages Of Browns and Cardinals (Including Games of Aug. 16.)

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3 100 357
4 22 338
6 48 257
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3 43 317
1 11 238
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The United States scores were:
Renshaw 1991; Selizinger 1996;
Sharp 1978; Woods 1972; Flakeley
1966.

RACING ENTRIES

At Hawthorne.

outdoor fistic program to be pre-sented by the Walter J. Hatzfel American Legion Post at the Bat-tery arena next Thursday night.

TOLEDO ENTRANT WINS **U. S. CHECKER TOURNEY** 

CEDAR POINT, O., Aug. 17. -Asa A. Long of Toledo yesterday won the American checker cham-

Jess Maurer, 5160 Maple ave nue, made a hole in one yesterday BURLINGTON, Ia., Aug. 17. — on the 220-yard No. 2 hole on Fornight baseball game under est Park's 18-hole course. The

A night baseball game under shot was witnessed by the second member of a twosome, Andy Monday between the Burlington member of a twosome, Andy Bees of Mississippi Valley League Meagher, and all of a foursome went out the same way. Douthit should be the same way.

to Alexander, who covered first. Farrell doubled down the left fleid four line. Terry singled to rightcenter, scoring Farrell. Ott forced
Terry. Alexander to Gelbert. Jackson singled to left. Ott stopping at
second. O'Farrell forced Jackson.
Frisch to Gelbert. ONE RUN.
FOURTH—CARDINALS—Frisch
out. Terry unassisted. Bottomley.

gled past Jackson, scoring Bottomley. Hafey was picked off first and
run down, Genewich to Terry to
Jackson to Terry, Helm walked.
Gelbert forced Holm, Jackson to
Cohen, ONE RUN.
GIANTS—Frankhouse
the mound for the Can

Cohen. ONE RUN.

GIANTS—Cohen doubled off the left-field wall and took third on Douthit's fumble. Goldsmith replaced Alexander. Gelbert threw out Genewich, Cohen holding third. Fullis singled to center, scoring Cohen. Roush singled to right, sending Fullis to third. Furrell bunted and was out when he ran into the ball. Terry hit into the upper ties of the left-field stands for a house run. scoring behind Fullis and Roush. Ott filed to Douthit. FOUR RUN.

FIFTH—CARDINALS—Wilson GIANTS—Frankhouse if Jackson. O'Farrell filed in the mound for the Cardiwich in glenning to left. Full Geonwich, High to Frisch affect to High. In the mound for the Cardiwich in glenning to left. Full Geonwich, High to Frisch affect to Gelbert, Fullis scoring to Gelbert, Fullis sc

FIFTH-CARDINALS - Wilson

HIS patent lighter Its "innards" something

And that is how he came a book "The Light That ! All Wet.

We understand the Some people thi

Melvin Ott, the Boy with the Giants, was short pants when he br

Melvin was turned New Orleans once b

Big League Tim WHICH goes to show When one sets out to 1

Even Babe Ruth as as a boy. In fact the if any cases on recany great man didn't without a stitch to he a tooth in his head.

BASEBALL TEAM Bruce Caldwell Home Run Star.

Bruce Caldwell is the heme run
sensation of the Eastern League.

The former Yale football star is
with New Haven, near the campus, that will start at 1:30.

The Down

### Play-by-Play Account of Cards' First G

FIRST INNING-CARDINAL Douthit smashed a single of Hub-bell's leg and play was suspended until Hubbell recovered. High, try-ing to bunt, opped to Hubbell, and Douthit was doubled off first, Hubbell to Terry. Frisch hit over Roush's head for a home run. Co-hen tomed out Bottomley. ONE

Joe Ghnouly, the South Side featherweight, who captured Western A. A. U. bantam championship

before he entered the profess

boxing game a few months ago, has been paired with Roy Logs-don of Litchfield, Ill., or a 10-round bout announced today by Matchmaker Jack Tippett as one

of the feature attractions on the

GIANTS-Fullis flied to Douthit Roush was safe on Frisch's fumble.

entered. A half million people watched the cars speed through villages where the road was roped off for the race.

Otto Merz, another German Ginsberg was credited with sections the race was chief me
Ginsberg of Drowny and after they had drawn the first six.

The final players had previously eliminated 41 other entrants wich went to the mound for New York, Hubbell being unable to continue after being hit by Douthit's smash. Hafey hit in front of the

thit, Cohen to Jackson.
GIANTS—Roush out, Bottomley

CARDINAL LAYERS THINK TITLE CONTESTS

By J. Roy Sto

YORK, Aug. 17.-If th

# OUTS CARDINALS EXPECT CUBS TO WIN FROM ATHLETICS IN WORLD



TLE CONTESTS

YORK, Aug. 17 .- If the

Cubs, who appear to be inners of the National pennant, don't defeat the safely ahead in the in the 1929 world series,

dinals will be greatly sur-Even on a day of rest the

layers can't get their minds inshall and the comparative the of the two prospective series opponents was a favo-

consensus was not one dip-celly stated to show proper and support of brother Na-Laguera. The Cardinals be-that the Philadelphia (Amer-asue) pitchers are made to for the Cubs and they ex-

set will decide to make every fert to get as many right-hand-to the mound as possible.

Dimke is Second Best.

Quian probably will start the

uinn probably will start the

J. Roy Stockton

something ailed; how he came to write a Light That Failed."

s squawking because gondols parking in ople think that the

has something to do
nic strip.

It, the Boy Wonder
iants, was wearing
when he broke ins
tue. He is still wear,
or that matter but his
long hits.

as turned down by ns once because of But it took him only years to outgrow it 18 and at the age of wding Babe Ruth for honors.

In fact there are few es on record where man didn't start out stitch to his back or his head.

iones Will Go After es in 1930." heat him. Carlson is crafty, mixes up a lot of slow stuff with a good

Y RAILROAD LL TEAM TODAY

First Game ownward Path

RUN.

E RUN.

Inkhouse went to
the Cards. Gensleft. Fullis forced
to Frisch. Rountched ball. Farrell
o High, filling the
reed Farrell, Frisch
s scoring. Ott flies
RIN.

CARDS — Farrell hit. High walked alked. Bottomley n. Hafey lined to

RDINALS-Fra

age made him a sec performer this year and the ops say he is getting fatter and better as each month passes be O'Farrell has been doing most the catching and Hogan has seen used only when McGraw had not of his few good smart pitchers the bill a men who could work in the hill, a man who could work its own game and needed only a all holder behind the plate.

Jimmy Weish was the outfielder behind in the Hornsby deal. Jim its pestive wall for one year, but he

did pretty well for one year, but he is brittle. He can't stand 154 games season. A player is not eligible for a year and so this season when stady work made him lackadaisical and weak, McGraw sent him back to the Braves.

Hornsby to Boston. Frisch the Cardinals in the pennant race in 1927, helped them win in 1928 and will help them in many another flag struggle. Hornsby moved from Boston to Chicago and in helping Joe McCarthy with the control of the control o from Boston to Chicago and ping Joe McCarthy win this

McGraw must feel foolish and severy time he sees Frisch steal a base or beat out a base hit or pick up a hard-hit grounder. If he early had a second baseman now! That's the Giant weakness. John a might get by with his weak base, if he had a Frisch or a lienaby, but he can't with Cohen research at second base. Cohen is research at second base. Maguire is a great infielder. He is not much of a hitter, but he certainly would make McGraw's infield a great defensive one and that probably is McGraw's best prospect. For Judge Fuchs has been good to McGraw in the past hare McGraw at the helm and sham's checkbook handy.

Ill Attempt to Get One.

### YERS THINK Douthit Leads St. Louis Candidates for Place on Babe Ruth's All-America Team INCREASE LEAD INN WILL BE CK'S ACE IN

Manush, Kress, Frisch, Wilson, Melillo and Blue Are Other Local Athletes Named in Early Selec-

**Batting and Fielding** Averages Will Appear In Tomorrow's Edition

terested in the Babe Ruth will find the major Jeague batwin find the major league pat-ting averages, including games of last Thursday, in regular edi-tions tomorrow. The fielding averages of the leading players in the various positions will be published in the SUNDAY AFT-ERNOON baseball editi

By Damon Kerby

Taylor Douthit has been named

rier the Cubs and they exterosally. Cuyler, Stephenson Wilson to do more slugging Coanie Mack's big guns. Sack Quian may bother the gritter and spitball pitchers ay bother straightaway hitters. Lefty Grove and Lefty Waltworf stop the Cubs and I bit if Mack starts a left-hander linst them, unless he is forced circumstances to fall back on m. It is dangerous to send a three against those murderous his handed hitters and I believe the will decide to make every et to get as many right-handio the mound as possible.

Taylor Douthit has been named more times by far than any other straight work to more times by far than any other straight way the selections received to date by the Post-Dispatch.

The Cardinal centerfielder is the leading choice among contestants for centerfield and the position of lead-off man in the batting order. Coupled with the fact that he has no peer as a ground coverer in center, his batting average of .346 seems hard to overlook in choosing a lead-off man, it is indicated in the selections.

Heinie Manush probably ranks next highest among St. Louis player.

next highest among St. Louis players in the early selections, but he would be pressed for that honor by

Other St. Louis players na ned frequently in the early selections include Frank Frisch and Jimmy arve and he has great control. I spect him to stop Mack's sluggers, kinn may win a game and Ehm-will be Mack's next best bet, Melillo and Lu Blue of the Browns. Charley Gelbert has been selected by a few persons for the shorts op post, also. On one list, Kress and post, also. On one list, Kress and that the Athletics are outbase combination.

centage points, but the Car-consider the National pitchers better than the now with the Phils.

star teams have not allowed sentiment to enter into the making of their selections. A casual survey of selections indicates that so far not more than two St. Louis players of the Cubs the Cardinals the Glants on the laborators is worked the main sentiment to enter into the making of their selections. A casual survey of selections indicates that so far not more than two St. Louis players have been named on one team.

Entrants Must Post

wer of the Cubs the Cardinals at the Giants on the laboratory abla, worked the microscope for time and decided that John Moraw would have to wait a long he before he would land and the league championship. And an New York followers of the lants are inclined to string along the Red Birds' views.

Although the contest is less than a week old, it is evident that some entrants will likely be disappointed when the official Ruth line-up is announced, simply because they haven't followed the published rules of the contest, as is known, is to name the same players in the same positions and bat-

McGraw wrecked his pennant ances for several years when he dadd Frankie Frisch for Rogers brasby and then permitted himelf to be talked into giving the eat Rajah for a catcher who was a fat and an outfielder, who was a fat and an outfielder, who was

words must be sent in to explain the choices of each contestant. McGraw Has Nothing to Show.

Frank Hogan was not such a bad

If a tie develops, the merit of the essay will decide the winner

planations on a separate sheet of paper from their selections, using only one side of the paper. The explantion should be as neatly

Must Not Switch Players. It has been observed in the se-lections received to date that some have disregarded other important

Thus McGraw has virtually nothing to show for the big transactions which sent Frisch to St. Louis and be impossible to save the low patch sports department. It would be impossible to serve the large number of questioners in such a contest. The files of the Post-Dispatch are open to those who wish

to check on various players. The trophy list has been in creased this year. Eight cash trophies will be given, \$100 for

bave McGraw at the helm and ham's checkbook handy.

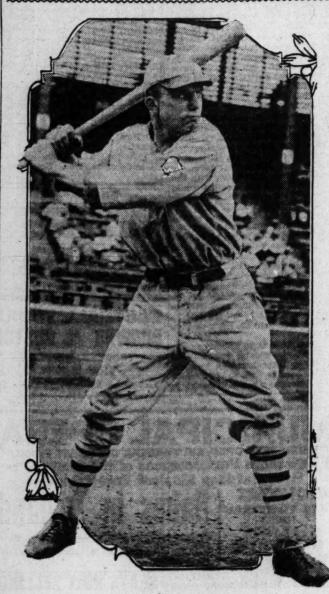
Will Attempt to Get One.
Graw probably will make a force of the cound out his infield. He to give up Critz from the That probably is in his But the Reds would be he give up Critz and Mohas nothing to offer in extent that would make the Reds first division club.

The possibility is that Mcwill get his good friend Emil at Beston to give him Fred-largulre for Cohen and Reese.

Second baseman and a couple of pitchers for Fresco Thompson. McGraw once had Thompson, but had something clase on his mind—Florida real estate or something—and let Thompson slip away from him.

It will be surprising if McGraw doesn't come up with Maguire, Critz or Thompson next year.

CARDINAL ACE WHO IS POPULAR PICK FOR 1929 ALL-STAR NINE



TAYLOR DOUTHIT.

### Rules Governing Babe Ruth's All-America Team Contest

Entries will close Aug. 31 at midnight and letters bearing postmark up to that time will be

considered eligible.

The contestant naming the same players in the same positions and batting order as Babe Ruth wins the first prize; but in event no contestant duplicates Ruth's picks, the one nearest will

be considered the winner.
In addition to naming the chosen by Ruth. contestants must arrange them in the same batting order as Babe Ruth. The Babe has agreed to place his choices in the order in which

it was sufficient to name the men according to position only.)
An explanatory letter of not more than 250 words must accompany the selections and will be passed upon by the judges. This is as important as selecting the players. Babe himself will write an explanation of his lence of the compositions would determine the winner. (Write on one side of the paper only and make your selections on a sepateam, two pitchers and eight other players, one for each posi-

submitted by each contestant. No corrections will be accepted once an entry has been received

and filed. Babe Ruth is not eligible. He will not pick himself. Players must be selected on the

season only. Performances of previous years do not count. A player may be placed in a position other than the one he regularly occupies, provided he has played such position in one or more championship games. Otherwise regular positions must stance, a regular left fielder may not be placed in right field, unless he has played there at least

once in 1929. The trophies will be \$100 cash for first, \$75 for second and \$50 for the third, \$25 for the fourth and five others of \$10 each. A dozen autographed Babe Ruth bats and another dozen auto-graphed baseballs mounted on blotters will be the other me-mentoes for successful contest-

Mail selections to the BABE RUTH CONTEST EDITOR, care the Post-Dispatch.

# WHO'S BIG LEAGUES

(Including Games of Aug. 16.) NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batting-Herman, Robins, .414. Runs-Hornsby, Cubs, 109. batted in-Ott, Giants

Hits—Terry, Giants 172. Doubles—Frederick, Robins 39. Triples—L. Waner, Pirates, 15. Homers—Klein, Phillies, 33. Stolen bases—Cuyler, Cubs, 31. Pitching—Bush, Cubs won 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batting—Foxx, Athletics .382. Runs—Gehrig, Yanks, 104.

Triples-Fonseca, Indians, 13.

# Leading Batters

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Player-Club. AB. R. H. Pct. Prayer—Citio. AB. R. H. Pct.
Herman, Brooklyn..417 83 172 414
O'Doul, Phil'phia..441 101 171 388
Terry, New York..455 74 172 378
Hendrick, Brookl'n.297 56 109 376
Traynor, Pittsburg.358 67 131 .566
Leading batter a year ago today
—Hornsby Reston 380

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Player—Club. AB. R. H. Pct. Foxx, Philadelphia.403 102 154 .382 Simmons, Philad'a.454 91 170 .375 Fonseca, Cleveland.432 79 159 .368 Manush, St. Louis. 467 73 159 .361 Combs, New York .441 95 160 .363 Leading batter a year ago today Goslin, Washington, .384.

Yesterday's Home Runs

dell. Braves s, Athletics ..... Clein, Phillies ......33

merican, 463. Grand total, 1064.

How Panthers Got Their Name. Pitt's football teams, known as the Panthers, got their nickna from Panther Hollow, a ray

# GERMAN YACHTS Springfield Nine Overcomes FOR HOOVER CUP

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., Aug. 17. Skippers to 45 points to 39, here

Five-Run Margin to Defeat Goldmans in Legion Final

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 17 .- The Springfield, Ill., American Legion boys' baseball team advanced a step further toward the Junior world's baseball championship here yesterday by defeating the Germany widened its lead in the Goldman Post Juniors, St. Louis, 6 to 5, and annexing the fifth international 30-square meter regional title of the American Legion National boys' baseball tour-

light southerly breeze that fall almost flat many times. The Kickerle, sailed by Wilhelm Raatsch, rounded the course it 2:38:42 and the Haith's time was 2:39:08.

Three American yachts, the Oriole, Yankee and Tipler III, glided home in that order and the Gervine on the four and fourth with one taily in each frame and in the fifth poled home in that order and the Gervine or the second in the first poled home in that order and the Gervine or the second in the fifth poled home frame and in the fifth poled home two runs before taking the field. Cameron came on but two runs before taking the field.

ole, Yankee and Tipler III, glided home in that order and the German craft Glueckauf was the last to cross the line. The other times were: Orlole, 2:40:31; Yankee, 2:44:29; Tipler III, 2:45:13; Glueckauf, 2

Skippers to 45 points to 39, here today when the visiting yachts Kickerle and Hathi crossed the finish line first and second, repeating their yesterday's victories.

The racing yachts were required to sail a triangular course in a light southerly breeze that fall allegue park.

Displaying a brand of baseball Lahey, the St. Louis pitcher, held that would be creditable to professional teams, the lilinois champions and their Missouri opponents and three hits and an error brought to be sail a triangular course in a light southerly breeze that fall allegue park.

The rest particular to the sail and a triple and the sail and th

AMERICAN LEGION **BASEBALL RESULTS** 

EASTERN SEMIFINALS. At Philadelphia — Uniontown, Pa., 9; Washington, D. C., 5. At New Britain, Conn—Bridge-port, Coun., 17; Paterson, N. J.,

At Meridan, Miss.—Atlanta, 7; Tampa, Fla., 5. WESTERN SEMIFINALS. Springfield, Ill., 6; Goldman Post Juniors, 5.

SOUTH ATLANTIC FINALS. Asheville, 17; Richmond, 10.



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not serve as a release of claims for refunds back of Feb. 1, 1928.

Thompson on Thursday served notice on the companies that the

be subject to refunds back to Feb.

At the same time Thompson ob-

War Department Gives Aid in Losing Struggle in the Pacific Northwest.

Supervisor C. M. Granger at Port- oil in the reformatory chapel.

If all available Federal troops in Washington State were called out, the fire fighting army would

Granger announced that he would visit the ravaged district in the Chelan Forest of Washington and call for Federal assitance there

if the situation warranted.

Meanwhile, fear was expressed here that two men had been here that two men had been trapped in the Chelan fire and urned to death.

Douglas C. Ingram, Federal Grazing Inspector from Portland, and Ermannie St. Luise of Chelan

ties among the fire fighters to six Indian, and her daughter, Maxine stock of \$24,648,440.33.

In 10 days. An unnamed Douk- Sturgess.

During the same time men were injured in Idaho and Government

forts of fighters advanced in the ence with Government officials. Mountain fire covering about 2000 acres and the Old Man Creek blaze 1800 acres. Two hundred more men, bringing the total sent out to 1600 were dispatched from Spokane to the fire

Salmon River country, the Bitter

### INTERIOR DECORATOR'S FOUR WIVES APPEAR AGAINST HIM

Samuel Bagun Pleads Guilty Bigamy Charges When They Describe, Marriages, By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17. -Samuel Bagun, 35. interior decpleaded guilty to bigamy charges after hearing three of his four wives list his marital ventures in Police Court. Sentence was deterred pending trial of another indictment charging him with laceny of a diamond ring from his latest mother-in-law.

Bagun, also known as Burg and Berger, was arrested in New York

Berger, was arrested in New York as he was about to take his fifth wife, police said. Bagun smiled in Police Court as three of his wives

Colo., in May, 1915.

Wife No. 2, Mrs. Gertrude Betold Berger of New York, told the court she married Bagun Oct. 11, 1925, in Los Angeles. She said he left her before their child was born. Mrs. Rose Katz of Washington, D. C., said she married Bagun in Baltimore in December, 1927. Mrs. Beatrice Kuntz Berger of Philadelpha said she was wife No. 4 and married Bagun in this city on May 2, 1928. Mrs. Besse Kuntz mother of Beatrice, charged Bagun with larceny of her diawith larceny of her dis-ring valued at \$1000.

URCH TRUSTEE CONFESSES

dence in his ability to use al make-up led Carl G., a leading citizen of Ux-Mass, who held up the ational Bank of Smithfield raville Thursday, to return ank after driving five miles odion to replace his false

HUTCHINSON, Kan., Aug. 17.—
A plot to burn the reformatory and make a wholesale prison break was disclosed here yesterday by officers. It is the second plot frustrated within two months and as a second within two months and as a second plot frustrated within two months are supering. By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE. Wash., Aug. 17. —
Federal troops were under orders today to go to the aid of an army ment and ordered officers to hold of her home at 8:30 p. m. yester-

of 2000 forest fire fighters who have been waging r losing fight against the widespread flames devastating the forests of the Pacific Northwest States for several weeks. As the result of appeals to the War Department, Major-Gener-I John L. Hines, commanding officer of the Nitth Army Corps Area, instructed the commanding officer of the shop, a can of oil under inflamting the shop, a can of oil under inflamting the states for several weeks. As the result of appeals to the windows. Officers quickly extinguished the fire and began an investigation. They found a pile of oil-soaked clothing and bedding in the shop, a can of oil under inflamting the commanding officer oil-soaked clothing and bedding in the shop, a can of oil under inflamting the commanding officer oil-soaked clothing and bedding in the shop, a can of oil under inflamting the commanding officer oil-soaked clothing and bedding in the shop, a can of oil under inflamting the forests of the Pacific and escaped with \$93 cash, jewelry valued at \$385 and a box of candy. Mrs. Catherine McGrath sat reading in the living room of her apartment at \$14 Clara avenue last night and failed to investigate a noise in the bedroom until later, when her body was recovered from Devil's Lake yesterday, led Sheriff E. C. Mueller to suppose that she may not have drowned accidentally, while on her honeymoon, but that she may have been slain by the first the state of the commanding officer. ssible to Federal Forest oil-soaked clothing and a can of

one would be in the store or shop dosia avenue, reported that bur-

# SEEKS TO RETAIN \$200,000

In Reply to Court Action She Say Wealthy Indian Proposed to Her. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.-De and Ermannie St. Luise of Chelan apparently were caught between two lines of fire in the Chelan National Forest. A change of wind caused the two lines of fire to meet. Surrounding fires made it difficult for searching parties.

If the two men have perished. It will bring the number of fatalities among the fire fighters to six line among the fire fighters to six.

hobor also was reported burned to death on the Canadian side of the Coiville Forest yesterday. Three fund as belonging to a ward of the The Federal Government has in-

The defendants deny in their Montana.

More than 50,000 acres had been burned over in Chelan, Okanogan a c Ferry Counties of Washington.

The bluze in the Chelan Forest alone has covered 18,000 acres.

Forestry officers at Nelson, B. C... announced that 1800 men were fighting conflagrations in the mutical conflagrations in the mutical conflagrations in the mutical conflagrations of British Column.

# ARRESTED FOR BONDSMEN

Charge He Embezzied \$9900 of Clay County Funds. William B. Burton, former treasurer of Clay County, Ark., in-Root blaze leaped from Montana dicted at Piggott, Ark., last Janu-into rich stands of timber in the ary on charges of embezzling \$1900 of county funds, was arrested last night at his new home, 705 West Big Bend road, St. Louis County, on complaint of his bondsmen and will be returned to Arkansas. Sheriff George A. McNeil of Pig-

gott is coming here to take Bur-ton back. Burton denied he in-tended forfeiting his bond. He said he had appeared once in court and understood the case against

Burton admitted gambling away approximately \$10,000 of the counorator of Cleveland, O., yesterday ty's money, but said he had as-

Says He Will Be Regular Member of Force and "Sense" Curse on Articles Used in Crime.

Congright, 1929, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos. (The New York World and Post-Dispatch). LONDON, Aug. 17.—The police station of the future will have a rollee Court as three of his wives told Magistrate Oswald of their romances. Wife No. 1, known as Mrs. Stella Berger, was the only one not present. Bagun was said to have married her in Denver, Colo., in May, 1915.

He said the day would come when a criminal would have to de-stroy all things used in the commission of a crime or a clairvoyant would "sense" the curse on the ar-ticle and hand it over to the detectives.

# FORMER SENATOR LOCHER DIES

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 17.—
Cyrus Locher, former United States
Senator and leader in Ohio Democratic politics, died at: St. Luke's
Hospital early this morning of
complications following an operation for gall stones. He was 51
years old. The operation was performed Sunday. Four blood transfusions were made afterward.

The former Senator served twoterms as County Prosecutor in
Cleveland, and as a supporter of
former Governor A. V. Dohaney, he
received an appointment as State
Director of Commerce in 1923, remaining in office until 1928 when
Dohaney appointed him United
States Senator to fill the place of
the later was defeated for nomination for the office.

AIRPI ANF TRUES ORCHESTRA

AIRPLANE BRINGS ORCHESTRA "Royal Canadians" Come Prom
Kansas City in Hour, 45 Minutes.
Guy Lombardo and his "Royal
Canadiana," radio orchestra, who
begin an engagement at the St.
Louis Theater today, arrived at
Lambert-St. Louis Field in a trimotored airplane this morning
from Kansas City, Mo.

The 10 musicians made the trip
in a chartered plane of the Universal Aviation Corporation in an
hour and 45 minutes, aided by a
tail winder

# FOUR HOMES ROBBED, BODY OF BRIDE, MISSING INSURANCE FIRMS WILL \$136 IN CASH TAKEN ON HONEYMOON, FOUND ALTER RECEIPT FORMS

Thieves Also Get Jewelry Chicago Woman, With Frac-Worth \$1335—Salesman and Clocks Missing.

Chicago Woman, With Frac-tured Skull, Taken From Making Partial Refunds Read as Waiver of Claims.

Disclaim Any Intention of Making Partial Refunds Read as Waiver of Claims.

forest fire fighters who rifle and revolver practice every day a burglar rifled a rear room and escaped with \$93 cash, jewelry

Burglars obtained \$600 worth of jewelry and \$35 cash from the by a former suitor. The plotters had selected 6 home of Mrs. L. J. Bergs, 3939 o'clock Sunday erening, when no Russell boulevard yesterday.

glars entered her home yesterday and stole jewelry worth \$350. Police have ben asked to search for a new salesman, who disap-peared with nine electric clocks valued at \$250 belonging to the Electric Specialty Co., 4820 Del-

413 NEW CORPORATIONS BEGAN nial of charges brought in the Dis- Capital Increase of \$37,869,640, Ac-

During the same time, '83 St. capital by a total of \$13,221,200. The combined new capital of these two groups amounted to \$37,869,-640.33, for 496 companies.

However, in the same period 22

southern interior of British Colum-bia. A total of 160 fires were burn-ing in that province, \$3 of them kidnaping him. in that province, \$3 of them kidnaping him.

She claims the \$200,000 trust declares that because of her youth Two fires which resisted the ef- fund was agreed to at a confer- and inexperience she did not have the proper conception of a mar-

Merchants'

Lunch

BARABOO, Wis., Aug. 17.-An engraved wrist watch today was thought to solve the question

whether the death of Mrs. James
Parillo, 21-year-old Chicago bride,
was an accident or a murder.

The initials "N. P. to P. M."
on the watch worn by the woman
when her body was recovered from
Devil's Lake yesterday, led Sheriff E. C. Mueller to suppose that

Insurance companies have notified
State Insurance Superintendent J.
B. Thompson that the form of receipt they have prepared, to be
used in funding excess premiums
collected in Missouri since Feb. 1,
1928, was not intended to be
Maurice's Widow to Walfard. but that she may have been slain

Her maiden name was Phyllis Mocerine. The Sheriff is of the opinion that "N. P." may be the initials of a former suitor. Examination of the body disclosed that the woman's skull had been fractured and her body bruised. Meanwhile, authoricies continued their search for the husband. The

two, on their honeymoon, registered at a hotel here Aug. 7 and rented a boat the following day.

The boat, half filled with water, the boat, half filled with a purse, and the companies to refund the 1 the was found Aug. 10 with a purse, coat and camera, identified as Mrs. 15, 1922, unless the companies to the refunds voluntarily. This applies to 114 companies said to be

Girl Acts as Blacksmith's Helper. legally subject to refunds of the jected to the receipt forms being printed by the companies, to cover refunds back to Feb. 1, 1928, which

\$2700 Taken in Bank Holdup.

ST. MICHAEL, Minn., Aug. 17 .-Two robbers held up the State Bank of St. Michael for more than \$3200 yesterday after locking R. A. Zachman, cashier, in the vault and then made their escape. They dropped \$500 of their loot.

NEW COLISEUM POOL

THE WORLD'S BIGGEST, FINEST AND MOST SANI-TARY POOL, SALT WATER Expert Swimming Inst

One or Two Persons

Fireproof-European Plan

NEW PLAZA HOTEL

Olive-Locust-Lindell at 33d St.

DINE and DANCE Where It is Really COOL!!

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Vagabond Rhythm Boys

NO COVER CHARGE

SPECIAL SUNDAY a. m. to 2 p. m. DINNER, \$1.25

55c and 85c ALSO A LA CARTS SERVICE AT ALL TIMES

6 p. m. to 8 p. m. 85c and \$1.00

DANCING-12 Noon to 1:30-6 P. M. to 8 P. M .- 10 P. M. Till Closing WE CATER TO BRIDGE AND PRIVATE PARTIES

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the Post-Dispatch.

# the companies agreed to make in Tickets on Sale at 409 Olive St

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IN ST. LOUIS SENSATION EVERYWHERE WILL BE A

SENSATION HERE FINAL PRI 1929 SEASON BUY SEATS

Fickets 25c, 50c, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2. Advance
Sale, 9 to 5 Daily, Lobby Areade Buildin

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Grand-Florissant All Talking-Singing-Dring, "THE RAINB

Kingsland
JOHN BARRYMORE
in
6437 Gravois

Washington
Granite City, III.
ing" Acts.

Sue Carol and Nick
Steart in "Girls Gone
Wild," also "All Talk-

Feb. 1, 1928, and the rights of the policy holders must be protected.

The committee's telegram stated the receipt was intended to apply only to policies written or in effect offer to file a stipulation with the department, providing that the re-ceipts would not affect claims prior to that date, was made in the tele-JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 17. — gram. The receipt forms have been Representatives of the stock fire printed.

claims for refunds back of Nov. 15, 1922, the date of the 10 per cent wealthy Chicago motion picture theater owner, and Eleanor Amrate reduction order by the State. The subscribers actuarial com-mittee of Chicago, representing all of the companies, sent a telegram Stamford, Conn., it was learned to Thompson yesterday stating the companies were willing to remedy any defect in the receipt form, by entering into a stipulation with the department that the receipts would not save as a release to the receipts would and the receipts would and the receipts would a stipulation with the department that the receipts would a stipulation with the department that the receipts would a stipulation with the department that the receipts would a stipulation with the department that the receipts would a stipulation with the department of the receipts would a stipulation with the department of the receipt form, by the rece

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

NEW SHOW TODAY
"TWO MEN AND A MAID"
in TALK AND SOUND with
Wm. Collier, Jr. and Alma Bennett AND 5 RKO VAUDEVILLE ACTS

entire period of the rate controversy, but not to 77 others said to BROWNS vs. BOSTON

> SPORTSMAN'S PARK TIME: 3 P. M.

MUNICIPAL OPERA
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Two More Performances of the Summer's
Best Outdoor Musical Entertainment

eantry-Chock Full of Entertainment. IEXT WEEK STARTING SEATS NOW SELLIP

# FRANK MASTERS

Farewell Stage Show With
ELMER'S BAND
—Also—
THE FIRST FOLLIES OF THE
LIVING SCREEN
"FOLLIES OF 1929"
ALL-TALKING—SINGING—DANCING:

SHENANDOAH CLARA BOW in an all-tailing picture, "DANGEROU CURVES." Arsenal The 1st Follies of the Se "All-Talking-Singing-Dar 3101 S. Grand "FOLLIES OF 1929" "FASHIONS IN LOVE."

PAGEANT MILTON SILLS in "Love and The Devil" and an All Talkie. "The Hole in the Wall." MIKADO GEORGE O'BRIEN
"TRUE HEAVEN" and
Talkie "Frozen River,"

ASHLAND See and Hear May Me-Avoy in "Stolen Kisses," also comedy and others. Grand & Minmi also Big Stage Show.

EXCELLO Victor McLagien
"Strong Boy" and "T
Pencock Fan." Pripe ni

Two of Men in Machine Suffer Skull Fractures in Crash at Page and Clara.

ured at 11 o'clock last night when

The injured are: Clarence Camp bell, 6810 Page boulevard, the driver, fractured skull; Francis Hennessy, 1347 North Kingsland avenue, internal injuries; John Hulhan, 6321A Ella avenue, frac-Maurice's Widow to Wed Sam Katz
1928, was not intended to be a
waiver by the policyholders of any
claims for refunds back of Nov. 15,

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Sam Katz,

tured skull. All are at city hos

Warren Harris, 2902 Arsenal street, and Thomas Calvert, 4014 Gratiot street, suffered head in-juries a short time earlier when a

PHOCOPLAY THEATERS



ALICE MACKENZIE

"Third

ARLEN. POWELL BEO

David Percy Tom Patricola

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OTHER FEATURES "Sophomore"

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Fiction-Fashions

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1929.

**Household Topics** 

Women's Fea

Bobbie Trout, Mrs. Flor tered in race to Clevela

ANOTH



Launching at Belfast, land, of the 27,000-ton tor ship "Britannic," third White Star. line be given that name. It be an all-electric ship carry 1500 passengers.



Fiction—Fashions

Torrid Love Drama

TANDARD"
NILS ASTHER
JOHN MACK BROWN

DOROTHY SEBASTIAN

GRAND

CENTRAL

CLIVE FAY BROOK WRAY

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1929. LAY THEATERS

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Household Topics and Women's Features

**Popular Comics** News Photographs

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1929.



Bobble Trout, Mrs. Florence Barnes and Margaret Perry, at Santa Monica, Cal., all entered in race to Cleveland next month.

ANOTHER ENTRY FOR OCEANIC TITLE

WOMEN PILOTS PREPARING FOR AERIAL DERBY



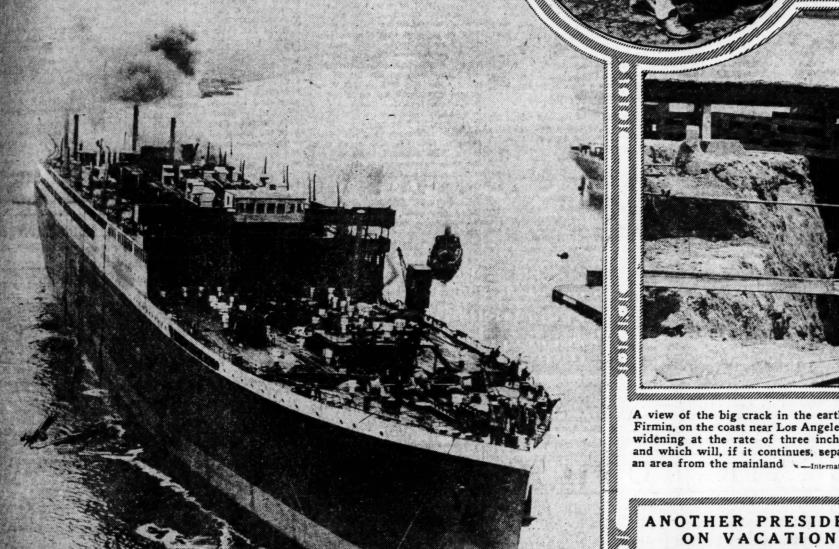
Mrs. Phoebe F
Omlie, with her
plane, "Miss Moline."

-P. & A. photo.

Ruth Elder, at Santa Monica, giving the engine of her plane-its daily polish.

—Airoclated Press photo

MAKING A NEW ISLAND



A view of the big crack in the earth at Point Firmin, on the coast near Los Angeles, which is widening at the rate of three inches a week and which will, if it continues, separate quite an area from the mainland -International photo

ANOTHER PRESIDENT



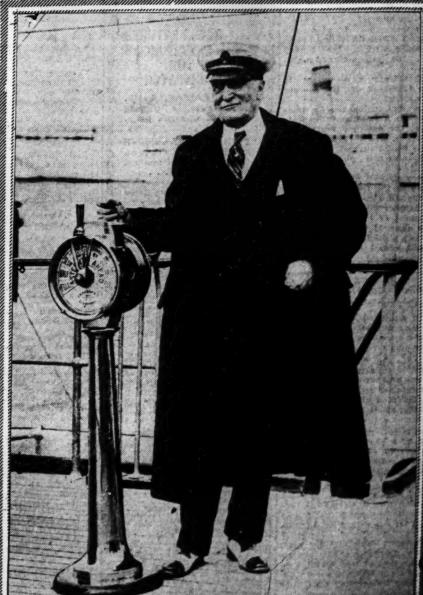
Von Hindenberg of Germany at a hunting lodge in the Black Forest with a police dog for his daily companion.

—Wide World photo.



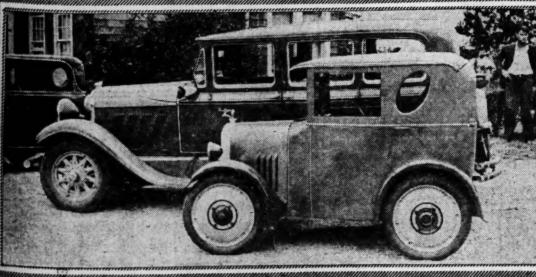
ONLY WOMAN JUROR IN SNOOK TRIAL

Mrs: Cassidy of Columbus, Ohio, voted for conviction on the first ballot.



Gordon Selfridge, the American multi-millionaire storekeeper of London, whose palatial yacht at the Cowes Regatta this year was awarded the mooring berth usually reserved for George V

THAT \$200 AUTOMOBILE



A comparison of the Martin two-seater with a sedan of ordinary size. \_\_International phota

Launching at Belfast, Ire-land, of the 27,000-ton mo-tor ship "Britannic," the third White Star-liner to be given that name. It will be an all-electric ship and

carry 1500 passengers.

Wide World photo

THE PARIS OPENINGS

Special Cable by Pierre LeBaux, Director of the Paris Fashion Board, and F. Winfred Boulter, Associate Director,

PARIS, Aug. 16.

One of the prettiest frocks was

corsage and on the prolonged hip

hung from the skirt, at different

lace made of a double slim ring of

CROSS-WORL

# THE WAY A WOMAN

By Marguerite M. Marshall.

WOMAN'S PLACE. Even man's smoke-shop is no long-

sacred! He can't step in to buy cut plug, or fags, or a new pipe, Without finding himself surrounded by ice cream sodas, whisk

'And by fair-or partly fair, in the who are purchasing the same! The only change he can expect is something even more so-

Tomorrow's he-man probably will have to buy his tobacco 'At a counter where baby pillows mer furs and sunback bathing suits are also dispensed-Swiftly and surely the American she thinks it is something of the cigar store is going feminine!

Allen, vice president of the United Cigar Stores. Who admits that his company's display windows .. re being turned

We have for it the word of A. C.

To catch the feminine shopper: That extra telephone booths are being installed To take care of the feminine tele-

That soda fountains and sandwiches are being furnished To tempt feminine appetites; And that all sorts of general mer-

To lure the lady with money in

amazement.

Had he survived to see the day! We can remember-and, really, we're not yet in the sere and yel- ing license. When the girl who was so unlady-

like as to smoke cigarets cigar store to buy 'em-

drug store; Into which her entrance would never compromise her.

In the next stage of her develop- we look at his face, it has become ment, she sort of sidled and sharp and yellow, whereas the eve-

Looking over her shoulder and out tener. of the corner of her eye, to make

Not only about smoking cigarettes,

more money for ourselves."
Or, in Mr. Allen's own words:

That we are selling so many different things today.' Oh, well, why not? Women long since invaded the

business office, the voting booth, the stock market, the shop, the saloon-turned-night-Why should any man expect to keep them out of the corner

cigar store? And, as usual, its invasion by wom en exerts a refining influence! Through the one-time murky at-mosphere, whisk brooms and

The neatness and punctuality of Men may as well make up their

minds to the fact That, though woman's place was in the home, once, This legend of long, long ago has

been changed to read "Woman's place is EVERY place-"Try and keep her out!" (Copyright, 1929.)

### Some New Inventions

When a hinged top is turne down over a new motor driven ironing machine for home launder ing the device serves as a table.

Andy.

An Operated by a one-cylinder gas oline engine, an aerial propeller that resembles an electric fan has been invented in Germany for navigating small boats. orchestra.

WIL (1200kc)—5. Olympic Rangers; 5:30

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Old Country Dance, Goodby My Honey.

The Gone. Old Black Joe, vocal solo, Anne.

A Marien Follows:

The Fortune Teller''

The With Orchestra.

The With Orchestra.

The With Orchestra.

Variations on an old German

Folk-Song

Orchestra.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra, 11:30, Olympic Rangers; 12:30 p. m., Charmed Land Male

Singers; 1, Club Ether.

A "Sixty Minutes With the Great

Masters'' concert is to be broad
Singers; 1, Club Ether.

Cast over WIL at 6:30 o'clock. Mirrors feature an appliance in

vented by a physician to enable specialists to examine the upper and lower sides of feet of persons at the same time.

Folded and carried in a knapsack when deflated, a German inventor's rowboat for one person can be WLS (870kc)—6:30, WJZ and WEAF
programs; 8 Barn dance.
WENE (870kc)—6:15. Farmer's Farmer;
11. Gossip: DX vaudeville.
WGV (720kc)—5. Uncle Quin; Scores; inflated for use with a hand pump.

To prevent coins marring glass counters in stores a new change device consists of cup elevated on a frame from which a person obains them by pressing up a tube on the bottom.

Better Books.

When cleaning the bookcase, lust the leather-bound books with dightly oiled cloths to restore ome of the oil that has dried out. It the books are not in constant me this is really necessary.

Programs: 8. Barn dance.

WENE (\$70kc) --6.15. Farmer's Farmer; 10. Gospie: DX vaudeville. Whow is program in the prog counters in stores a new change a frame from which a person obtains them by pressing up a tube on the bottom.

dust the leather-bound books with alightly oiled cloths to restore If the books are not in constant use this is really necessary.

# All Quiet on the Western Front By Erich Maria

Paul and Kropp, after a long, painful train ride, are deposited in a hospital at Cologne.

CHAPTER XXIX.

HERE are eight men in our A NOTHER isle of male refuge room. Peter, a curly black-has been invaded by the feminine Crusoes—

I HERE are eight men in our room. Peter, a curly black-haired fellow, has the worst injury—a severe lung wound. Franz Wachter, alongside him, has a shot in the arm which didn't look too bad at first. But the third night he calls out to us, telling us to ring, he thinks he has hemorrhage.

I ring loudly. The night sister brooms, alarm clocks, even face does not come. We have making rather heavy demands on weather bureau's phrase-ladies, her during the night, because we have all been freshly bandaged and so have a good deal of pain. One wants his leg placed so, another so, a third wants water, a fourth wants her to shake up his pillow -in the end the buxom old body grumbled bad-temperedly and slammed the doors. Now no doubt

We wait. Then Franz says: "Ring again."

I do so. Still she does not put in an appearance. In our wing there is only one night sister, perhaps she has something to do in one of the other rooms. are you quite sure you are bleedbe getting cursed again.'

"The bandage is wet. Can't any-body make a light?"

That cannot be done, either. The switch is by the door and none of chandise "lines" are being laid us can stand up. I hold my thumb against the button of the bell until it becomes numb. Perhaps the sister has fallen asleep. They cer-Lo, the poor cigar-stand Indian— Even his wooden face would (oh, are overworked day after day. And pardon us!) have registered added to that is the everlasting praying.

"Should we smash a bottle?"

more than the bell." At last the door opens. The old creeps.

And where, once in, she could here can walk."

"What do you me pretend she was buying a birthHe has been bleeding badly and Room?" asks Kropp. she binds him up. In the morning

Sometimes there are Red Cross That no friend of Mother's was voluntary-aid sisters. They are

And her patronage of tobacco us, but we would be more pleased if he is by himself." shops has the natural effect on if they were somewhat more cheerful. A, few of them have real no one who would not do anything tice any more." or, in Mr. Allen's own words:

"I think it is certainly due to the her. We would go through fire for In the afternoon Franz

TWO NEW FEATURES

To Start NEXT MONDAY

IN THE

POST-DISPATCH

"LITTLE CAESAR," by W.

"THE MAKE-BELIEVE

tender romance . . .

These two outstanding stories

will be published in daily in-

Monday in this section of the

LOCAL STATIONS

FUO (550kc)—7:15 a. m.. Meditation; Rev. Kretzschmar; music; 9 p. m., Address, Rev. Meyer; MOX (1090kc)—6, Sorrer to Serenaders; 6:30, Twinkle Friendship Club; 7, Ger-man Theater Society and concert or-chestra; 7:30, Temple hour; 8, National Ferum; 8:30 willie and Lillie; 9, Ozark program; 9:30 Paramouni orchestra; 10, Hot Stove League; 10:10, Amos and Andy,

Out-of-Town Stations

stallments, beginning

Post-Dispatch.

R. Burnett, a gripping story of Chicago's gangs.

WIFE," by Kathleen Norris, a tale of true and

did not someone say I was want- sef Hamacher knows all about it: the whole night through. Another

"Well, Dying Room-" "What is it, then?"

ON

lows:

nuns exactly like a civilian. On new man away, too, Josef makes a tears. "She wouldn't hear that any the other hand, just to think of a significant gesture. We see many I will come back again!" he cries. garrison hospital gives a man the come and go.

"We shan't see him again. They morning she comes very early, but I am operated on and vomit for "We did ring. And none of us have put him in the Dead Room." not early enough; for as she goes two days. My bones will not grow ere can walk."

"What do you mean, Dead up to the bed, someone else is in it together, so the surgeon's secre-

That no friend of Mother's was looking!

They don't nave so much work in the mistake of removing his have perfectly sound feet. Enter to do afterwards. It is more conmakes the mistake of removing his have perfectly sound feet. Enter die during the night in our room. They go even faster than the sistence perfectly frank, or brazen—

been perfectly frank, or brazen—

pain when re-making our beds, and beside the lift to the mortuary. On the should not have to make two fours. They go even faster than the sistence can cope with them. then are so frightened that they perhaps also they do it for the should not have to make two jour-knows everything, warns them.

Sake of the others, so that no one neys. Peter understands imme-"Don't you let him operate on you!

The nuns are more reliable. They in the ward dies in sympathy. And diately and tries to roll off the but about buying them—

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But one day the door files open, the flat trolley rolls in, and there them.

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"Here," said these gentlemen, "is a spirit, they are superb. There is "Usually he doesn't take much no-

"Yankee Yaqui Indian" is the

title of the adventure which "Tex"

O'Reilly will tell in his "Soldier

of Fortune" broadcast at 5 o'clock

The Olympic Rangers are sched-

Phil Spitalny's music may be

eard at 5:15 over KSD, as fol-

Mighty Lak' a Rose; Finding the Long Way Home; Lonely; Outside; Maybe! Who Knows? and Nobody's Sweetheart.

At 5:15 the St. Regis Orchestra

The "Euterpeans" are scheduled

Dr. Julius Klein is to give his

weekly Department of Commerce

review of the world's business at

The usual Cavalcade broadcast

The Sorrento Serenaders will

over KSD will begin at 6 o'clock.

cast over WIL at 6:30 o'clock.

at 7 o'clock, as follows:

March and Scherzo from
"Sixth Symphony"
Three Thumboall Sketches
Minute Waltz (flute)
Tambourin Chinois (violin)
Scherzo in E Minora.
Voce di Primarchestra.

The General Electric Hour will

Orchestra

iled at 5 o'clock over WIL.

is to play over KWK.

5:45 over KWK.

ver WIL at 5:30 o'clock.

THE

asks Josef Hamacher of the shoot- plain, here he is treated by the couple of days later they take the head sways, his eyes are full of

lady appears, mumbling. When Franz Wachter does not regain and weep or talk softly and aw: Josef says: "Many a man has said she perceives Franz's trouble she his strength. One day he is taken wardly. One old woman will not that. Once a man is in there, he begins to bustle, and says: "Why away and does not come back. Jo-go away, but she cannot stay there are comes through."

brought with her she gives to us. again. It is disgusting. "A little room at the corner of And then little Peter begins to Among our new arrivals there ment, she sort of sided and sharp and yellow, whether the building. Whoever is about to get worse. His temperature clarate two young soldiers with flat to sleep, edged her way to the smokes ning before he looked almost the building. Whoever is about to get worse. His temperature clarate two young soldiers with flat to sleep, looks had, and one day the flat feet. The chief surgeon discovers healthy. Now a sister comes of- kick the bucket is put in there. looks bad, and one day the flat feet. The chief surgeon discovers

"But what about him?"

Out feebly with his shattered lung. anyone to do it on. He operates on or fine with beaming looks pushes his shoulders. "I won't go to the Dying Room." you for flat feet, and there's no him over to his former bed. He is daging ward."

"Here, delivered into our hands, is the Shopping Sex—
"Let us make it happy, and make"

"Let us make it happy, and make"

"One who would not do anything tice any more."

"Does everybody know about it time for?"

"Then what do you want my and have to walk all the rest of time for?"

He looks round: "What do you say now?"

"Anyone who has been here long more.

"Anyone who has been here long more."

"And even Josef has to agmit that

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Saturday, August 17

5:15 P. M .- Phil Spitalny

5:55 P. M .- Final baseball scores.

7:00 P. M. - General Electric

8:00-9:00 P. M. - Lucky Strike

10:00 P. M. -Rudy Valle Dance

The Lost Chord......Sullivan
Leon Salathiel, Baritone, with Orchestra.
Soirees de Vienne....Schubert
Orchestra.
Excerpts from "The Fortune Teller"
Herbert

Overture to Der Freischutz . . . . Von Weber Berceuse . . . . Jarnefelt

The Olympic Rangers are billed

for a program over WIL at 7:30.

Les Preludes ...

over KSD.

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von Weber-Weingartner Liezt

6:00 P. M. - The Cavalcade.

Dance Orchestra.

Orchestra.

Daylight weekday broadcast-

nows, of course."

pers: "Stopping here!"

asks one of them.

They do not answer but wheel

afternoon Franz Wachhim out. At the door he tries to cured of your wound, not your flat

Continued Mond. His black curly feet. Did you have any trouble (Copyright, 1929, by Little, Brown & Co.)

already snatched one from a sister. is an incident. In the evening, The door shuts. We are all ex-Often relatives sit by the beds cited; but we say nothing. At last

He cries out feebly, "I won't

go to the dying room!"

already. She has to go to the mor- tary says. Another fellow's have The apples that she has grown crooked; his are broken

"But what do they do that for?"

"To the bandaging ward."

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he tells them, "we will just do a small operation, and then you will he tells them, "we will just do a Even the Death Room is no use

They push him back. He cries crazy whenever he can get hold of head of curls sits Peter. Sister Lib-

TONIGHT

Octet.

I'm That Way About Baby

Sweethearts' Holiday— Octet.

8:30:

called away, and leaves the plate with the fork on his table. He gropes for the fork, seizes it and drives it with all his force against his heart, then he snatches up a shoe and strikes with it against the handle as hard as he can. We call for help and three men are necessary to take the fork away from

The blunt prongs had alus all night so that no one can go Again beds become empty. Day There are two beds in it. It is trolley stands beside his generally called the Dying Room." "Where to?" he asks.

"But what do they do that for?" "To the bandaging ward."

Again beds become, empty. Day after day goes by with pain and fear, groans and death-gurgles. he tells them, "we will just do a Even the Death Econe is no use.

revolver again.

the old boy's. He goes absolutely and triumphant, with his shaggy

"But we are going to the banmistake, you don't have them any
aging ward."

you lor have teet, have them any
more; you have club feet instead,
have long supposed him dead.

And even Josef has to agmit that the other, by way of a test. it is the first time he has ever

National Broadcasting Co. Red 5:00-PIANO TWINS-WEAF, WGY. 5:15—PHIL SPITALNY'S MUSIC—KSD. WEAF, WWJ. WSAI, WHO, WGY

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When the World Is at Rest .....Fain National Broadcasting Co. Blue A National Forum broadcast from Washington is scheduled over KMOX at 8 o'clock. The American Artistic Ensembl s scheduled at 8 o'clock over WIL. The Two Troupers, Marcella Shields and Helene Handin, are to give this program over KWK at

That's a-Plenty orchestra; Let's Don't and Say We Did, Marcella Shields; I Need You So, orchestra; He's a Good Man to Have, Helene Handin; I Can Get It for You Wholesale, Marcella Shields and Helene Handin. Columbia Broadcasting System A musical revue is to be broadcast from the studios of the ABC The Saturday Nighters will be

heard for the first time over WIL at 9:30 tonight. Rudy Vallee and his orchestra

will play over KSD tonight at 10 o'clock. Late WIL programs include the

Great American Appleburys at 10 o'clock, Vale of Yesterday at 10:30, Jean Dennis and the American Salon Orchestra at 11 o'clock; Olympic Rangers at 11:30; Male Singers at 12:30 a. m.; Club Ether sketch Five special orchestras, and un-

ing nationally known entertainers lied by Al Jolson, Belle Baker, Dick Robertson and others are on a Robertson and others are on a wood. usual song and talk skits featur-A new type of Gypsy program, "The Romany Pattern," is to be broadcast for the first time at 7:30 o'clock over KMOX tonight. Brunswick program to be broadcast to Commander Byrd over The Lucky Strike Dance Orches-KDKA, Pittsburg, at 9 o'clock toto broadcast at 8 o'clock tra is to broadcast at 8 o'clock night. "Scrappy" Lambert will and you wish to wear thin slippers. sing a new song, entitled "Song of hang a pair of heel-less rubbers on Popular songs, by a male octet the Wind," written for this occa-

### CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

o'clock over KWK. The program includes:
A Little Coat of Tan ......Berlin Octet. Swingin' Down the Lane ......Jone
Instrumental.
Down by the Old Mill Stream
Honey ...... Simon KOA.
"THE CAVALCADE" KSD.
WEAF, KYW. WHO. WOW.
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Sweethearts' Holiday—
Octet.

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Instrumental.

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10:00—RUDY VALLEE'S ORCHESTRA—
KSD. WEAF.

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S:15—ST. REGIS ORCHESTRA—KWK.

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S:00—CHICAGO CELEBRITIES—WJZ.

S:00—PICKARD FAMILY—KWK. WJZ.

S:00—DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHES—DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHES—WHEN GOOD FELLOWS GET TO—and most flatteringly, too.

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S:00—SLUMBER MUSIC.

6:00—SORRENTO SERENADERS — KMOX, WABC, 6:30—BABSON PERIOD—WABC, WOWO. 6:30—BABSON PERIOD—WABC, WOWO,
7:00—NIT WIT PERIOD — WABC,
KMBC, WCCO, WBBM.
7:30—TEMPLE OF THE AIR—WABC,
KMOX, KOLL, WMBC,
8:00—NATIONAL FORUM — WABC,
KMOX, KOLL, WMBC,
8:30—JESSE CRAWFORD MELODY
HOUR — KMBC, KOLL, WCCO,
WOWO,

ABC Broadcasting System S:00—OLYMPIC RANGERS — WIL,
KFAB WOQ,
S:30—"EUTERPEANS"—WIL KFAB,
6:30—SIXTY MINUTES WITH GREAT
MASTERS—WIL, KFAB, WOQ,
7:30—OLYMPIC RANGERS — WIL,
KFAB,
8:00—AMERICAN ARTISTIC ENSEMBLE—WIL,
8:30—MUSICAL REVIEW—WIL, KFAB,
9:30—SATURDAY NIGHTERS — WIL,
KFAB, 9:30—SATURDAY NIGHTERS WILL KFAB. 10:60—GREAT AMERICAN APPLE-BURYS—WIL. 10:30—VALE OF YESTERDAY—WIL. KFAB WOQ 11:60—GENE DENNIS AND ORCHESTRA

Tucked Out of Sight. If the weather looks doubtful Metz. Tenor, with Orchestra.

Rhapsody No. 6......Liszt lows Get Together" program at 8 Byrd.

Metz. Tenor, with Orchestra.

When Good Felsion and dedicated to Commander soles hang inside. Then you are prepared.

with them in the field?" No, well

there you are! At present you can

dogs to experiment with, so the

him, as it is for all the surgeons.

ated on. A lot of them have been

walk better than he could before,

almost all of them worse, and

afresh, and every time is going to

"Ach, man," says one of the two

your brain-box. There's no telling

what you'll get if you go back out

there again. They can do with me

just as they please, so long as I

The other, a young fellow "ke

ourselves, won't have it done. one morning the old man has the two

hauled up and lectures and jaws

they consent. What else could

they do?-They are mere privates,

and he is a big bug. They are

brought back chloroformed and

plastered. / It is going badly with Albert.

been taken off from the thigh. Now

gets two blind men. One of them

sisters never have a knife with

at them so long that in the end

clubfoot than be dead."

still walk, but if once the old boy

gets you under the knife you'll be cripples. What he wants is little

You take a look down below at de Faucigny-Lucinge. There was

the staff; there are a dozen fellows hobbling around that he has oper-broidery on the lower part of the

here all the time since '14 and yoke of the skirt. Many panels en

'15. Not a single one of them can forme of plain pale bius chiffon

almost all of them worse, and altitudes, nearly touching the most only with plaster legs. Ev-

ery six months he catches them each shoulder. These gave that

again and breaks their bones delightful effect of movement that

be the successful one. You take this season, With this gown the

unfortunate, "better your feet than with large single diamonds.

SOME OLD RELIABLE MAKE UP RULES SE only first quality rouge, of day, anything but the defined powder, lipstick and eye deco-Powder must always be a shade, grotesque—unless one is the co or two, or three, darker than the summate artist. natural tint of the skin-never,

never lighter. Rouge must match or at least harmonize with one's own natural tered of a bright sunny at coloring. Slap one cheek and rouge

is—softly shaded dressing Lipstick must match rouge or be in harmony with it. very face deserves a neck to match. In other words, powder should not stop at the chin line.

and there, genue road artifus to cardinal principles underlying to facial art that "holds the mine facial art the mine facial art that "holds the mine facial art the mine fac To give the illusion of breadth o a narrow face, carry the rouge out well to the temples. up to nature" and deceives eve And to subtract from the apparent width of a broad face keep the

critical husband! rouge well within the boundary lines of the cheeks. After weeks of white An appearance of length is given ning dresses, by early fall the per

the short face by carrying the geous new colors such as pale rouge quite low on the cheek. The long face is "shortened" by keeping the rouge rather "high." Powder is most successful when trumpets. These shades will it is carefully "placed" here and there over the face-not daubed panne velvet, chiffon, taffeta, abel

silhouette and the lengthened back or side and back drape up that begins with a foundation cream and cream rouge and ends 5:00-SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE-KWK, with powder and a deft touch of

Eye make-up is an evening lux- tific apparatus, is used by

wearing apparel fluffed dry

antly for news of what the wi fashions will be. He thinks waistline will continue to rise in front than at the back, will be modified by bolero In Mons. Worth's opinics

Nasturtium shades ranging from pale yellow to deep reddish burnt He also predicts the disappe orange were very noticeable, and ance of the dipping hem there were several lovely full tulle get back home. Better to have frocks in these beautiful shades.

Quite one of the prettiest frocks vas worn by 2 very young girl in the deepest nasturtium shade, of in the Grand Semaine and diag plain chiffon with the skirt short proved of by some Parisionnes in front and made with a wide meet woman's love of contra square panel at the back covered with tiny shirred frills The frilly effect was much in evidence in the chiffon gowns and these in light lovely colors were even more prominent than the flowered chif- worn by fashion leaders at men fons of which we have seen so They have taken him and amputated his leg. The whole leg has much this summer.

Mlle. Diane de Rothschild. he hardly speaks any more. Once he says he will shoot himself the Rothschild was most attractive in Rothschild was most attractive in a printed chiffon frock, all green leaves and pink flowers that suited in chiffon and foulard during the first time he can get hold of his a printed chiffon frock, all green A new convoy arrives. Our room her brunette beauty to perfection.

gets two blind men. One of the Baronne Eugene de Rothschild is a very youthful musician. The defied the new long skirt tendency sisters never have a knif- with them when they feed him; he has already spatched one from a sister. already snatched one from a sister.

But in spite of this caution there almost the effect of lace. With while he is being fed, the sister is that was slightly longer, the skirt only just covered the knees.

A lovely dark girl wore a ruby red chiffon gown by Chanel with very long shoulder draperies that swept to the ground on either side.

We all know that dressmakers like This again had the skirt short just over the knees all around.

Though one-piece back length is completed, and then they give the most popular and the newest, their last minute inspirate ready penetrated deep. He abuses there is a skirt with just a lit- are often quite different from what tle length somewhere else than at they had led us to expect. to sleep. In the morning he has the back. My own conclusion from

AT THE BEAUTY SHOP

By Frances Olivier.

pear grotesque, if not worse

Daytime make-up should be as

But better an undertone portu-

Evening Shades.

aquamarine, yellow, red,

purple, deep blue and brown

used in canton crepe, panne

Stored Energy.

any time than an overdone

with most of the portraits e

this is not that the latter skir likely to oust the new length fre fashion for some consi to come and that those women like to wear short skirts will war is a glorious time for that in pale blue chiffon by Lelong worn by young Princess Jean Louis be able to do so.

Mons. Jean Charles Worth issued an ukase that is of inte

is characteristic of the Lelong line for the daytime will be ably longer in order to give my word, he won't dare do it if Princess wore a very original neck- right proportions to the platinum, with the space dotted is only suitable to tall, slerder youthful figures. Those who h allowed themselves to grow stor will have to find another fast

> attributes this cisappearance to ugly drooping afternoon that were launched by certa houses and were seen at the me Mons. Worth predicts sho for evening gowns, not just bele the knees, but a happy medium, I thus bears out the conclusion have drawn from what has of the smartest functions of the late season.

With the longer daytime skir darin. last weeks of the Paris season. % hold gods. keep the legs warm he intends make culottes to wear under the 26. Stockade in Russkirts, either in matching satin or

soft jersey. The long siender line must be kept, he says, and the half length coat will accentuate the 30. Dress flax. 31. Daughter of length of the daytime skirt. Herodias. It must be noted, however, that Monsieur Worth keeps open a line stroy social dis 35. Precious. 38. Insane. to draw a red herring over

46. Tool for chop-47. Birthplace of

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Pineapple Trifle. Cut rounds of sponge cake t CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

50. Ballot. 52. More recent.

gle year.

59. Land-measure.

62. Becket on a

60. Sour-gum trees.

boat's mast.

65. More comforta-

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4. Conceptional

5. Insectivorous

3. Menhaden

55. Images.

66. Horse.

67. Percolates. DOWN.

54. Male red deer.

57. Record of a sin-

6. Gathered.

9. Decline.

8. Inclined walk.

10. Gratify to the

utmost.

14. Withers. 16. Tall grasses.

24. Number.

32. Consumed.

36. Liberated.

a ship.

39. Departure.

44. Closer.

45. Irritate.

51. Choose.

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from school "terribly hungry"

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eral nastiness.

40. Square slabs.

11. Instrumental

composition.

13. Canopy over a

in Russia.

29. Spanish gentle-

34. City in Quebec.

38. Small crane on

41. First feathering

48. Bodily feelings.

56. Sling around.

58. Forfeit. 61, Native metal.

of a bird. 43. Tracts of land.

### INGS Paris Fashion Director.

the latter skirt is e new length from goes to prove that lenty of license in e considerable time t those women who ort skirts will still

Charles Worth has that is of interest are waiting expect-of what the winter e. He thinks the considerably higher at the back, which orth's opinice skirts e will be considerorder to give the adds that this style

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ginning of August. at dressmakers like herring over the then they give us te inspirations that different from what to expect.

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iew usually answers oo much?" undertone portrait in overdone one! ntle reader, are the les underlying the "holds the mirror d deceives even the g Shades. of white satin eve-

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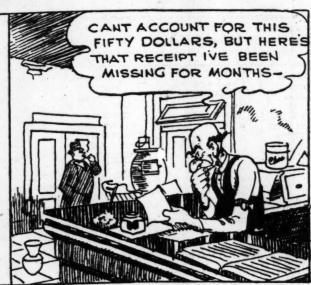
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Miler, 62, 1611A Knapp. ecause Cut rounds of sponge cake to fit a serving dishes and on the ac lay a slice of canned pineapodor. All or yet retaining its shape. Over Needed abs and pour over all three speems chilled boiled custard. or Perfect by with a mound of sweetened alphed cream and a maraschino crry. Sliced peaches may be abolitized for the pineapple if pre-CLEANING

### Bobby Thatcher -By George Storm

An Appalling Discovery.

THE LOBBY OF THE MANSION HOUSE WAS TO BE REFINISHED - WHEN IRA FITTS REMOVED A FRAMED PICTURE FROM THE WALLA ROLL OF BILLS FELL TO THE FLOOR- IT WAS THE MONEY BOBBY THATCHER WAS ACCUSED OF TAKING BEFORE HE WAS DISCHARGED me





IT'S THE MONEY I ACCUSED YOUNG THATCHER OF TAKING NOW I REMEMBER! WAS IN SUCH A HURRY THAT DAY - DIDNT TAKE TIME PUT IT IN THE SAFE -AND HID IT BEHIND THE PICTURE FRAME-

The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

Revenge Is Sweet.

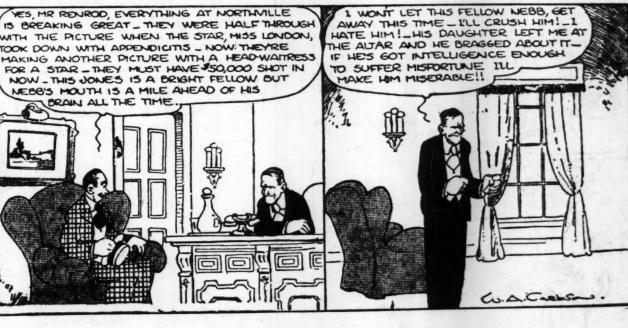
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WE KNOW THAT CALEB RENROD IS NEBB'S ARCHENEMY

AND THAT HE IS. PLOTTING NEBBS DOWN-FALL - BUT JUST HOW IS HE GOING

TO BRING IT ABOUT!

I DON'T KNOW WHY MR RENROD'S SHOOTING AFTER THIS GUY NEBB \_ \_ HES A HARMLESS FISH\_ IN THE THROW THOSE KNO BACK.



### You Can't Get Away From It—By Rube Goldberg







CAN YOU IMAGINE JENNY DUSTPAN COMING TO MY DOOR AND ASK-ING FOR THE LOAN OF AN EGG! WHY, SHE'S ONLY A STREET-SWEEPER'S WIFE AND I'M MARRIED TO A FIRST CLASS OP-NERVE!

# Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feeling-By Briggs

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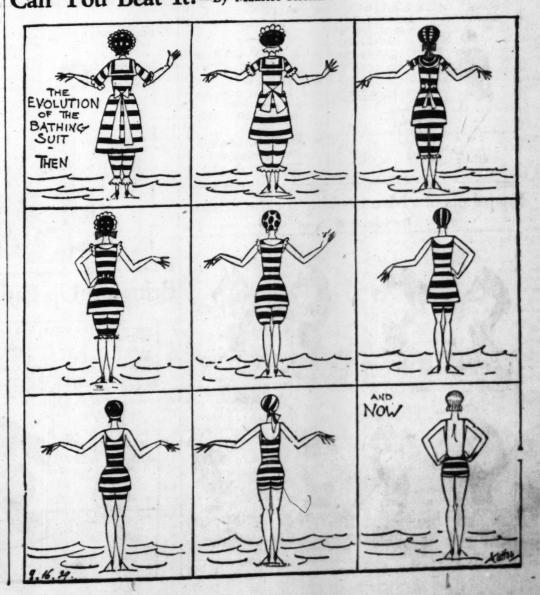








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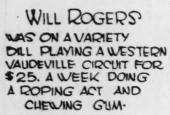
### Krazy Kat-By Herriman







# Twenty-Five Years Ago Today







### Snapshots of a Man Looking for the Scissors



### The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

Sad Stuff.

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

ROLLO

GOOBER

BOYHOOD FRIEND OF

JOSEPHINE

BEFORE SHE

CHANGED

HER NAME TO BUNGLE

BUSINESS TO INTERFERE WITH SENTIMENT, AS HE

DEMONSTRATED WHILE

ENTERTAINING

PEGGY AND

HER MOTHER

AT DINNER

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